

BASEBALL
CRICKET
FOOTBALL
BOWLING
BASKETBALL

News of Sport at Home and Abroad

ROWING
LACROSSE
ATHLETICS
THE RING
WRESTLING

SPORT COMMENT.

PROVINCIAL LEAGUE ADOPTS NEW RULE

The three twenty minute period adopted in Eastern Canada has been adopted by the Alberta league and has proved successful so far as it has been tried. It helps out a good deal in the cold weather, allowing the players to get warmed up twice during the game instead of once and thereby makes the play faster, for if there is anything that will cause slowness in a game of hockey it is cold feet. Of course it compels the spectators to stay in the cold a longer time but they are or should be, warmly clothed, whereas the players are not.

DEACONS WILL MEET STRATHCONA

Once again the Deacons meet Strathcona. This time they play on Strathcona ice and thereby the Strathconians have a big advantage. The result will have a big effect on the league championship. If the Deacons win, they will have the league clinched, and if they lose they will be with the Strathconians for first place. After that it will be a case of winning all their games until they meet again and then the championship of the northern district will be decided.

What the prospect of either team meeting defeat are it is almost impossible to do. There are two other teams in the league, the Y. M. C. A. and Varsity that show possibilities and if they improve as fast as they show prospects of improving they will be a big factor in deciding the league.

Identical bills of the most drastic nature have been introduced in both houses of the California legislature which are intended to put a stop to betting of all kinds. Imprisonment from thirty days to a year is the penalty with alternative fine.

The betting legislation against is on any contest or purported contest of skill, speed or power of endurance of man or beast or between men, beasts, or mechanical contrivances, or upon the result or purported result of any lottery, chance, casualty or unknown or contingent event whatsoever.

If the proposed change of the rules to have a substitute for the pitcher is ever seriously considered, one Connie Mack will be sure to enter a vigorous objection. Where could the Athletics find a batter who is more reliable with the stick than Combs or Bender? If such a man could be secured it would be policy to have him playing regularly. Combs and Bender are a pair of good hitters, and Mack would not find it an easy matter to get a man who would look so formidable as these pitchers.

Fred Tenney, the only manager who ever "came back" will have the job of his life to turn a winning team in Boston next season. The former New Yorker has only four classy players as a nucleus for a good team. They are Beck, Materni, Cliff Curtis and Wilbur Goode, a former Highlander pitcher. Unless the Boston manager shows up strong, it is likely that the Braves will continue to occupy the subway position from start to finish of the pennant chase. The chances of Tenney and Manager McGraw making any deals are slim, as Fred hasn't anything outside of the four players mentioned that McGraw really wants.

In Big Bill Egan, whom Connie Mack sent to Baltimore as part payment for Lefty Russell, the \$20,000 bounty, Manager Jack Dugan thinks he has the coming batsman. Egan is the best catcher the Orioles have had since Wilbert Robinson was in his prime, and at picking sleepy runners off bases he is second to none. He is a New York boy, and has six brothers who, like himself are six-footers and all members of the local police force. In 1908 Egan was with the Utica club of New York state league, and through a mistake of John Farrell, president of that organization, led the league in betting. Farrell had Egan at bat only 156 times, while it should have been 250. Egan's average, instead of .378, was .239.

E. H. S. TRIMS ALBERTA COLLEGE

Game Was Very Rough and the Collegians Were Completely Outclassed

The Edmonton High School defeated the Alberta College by a score of twelve to two in an intercollegiate league match on Saturday afternoon. The game was characterized chiefly by roughness and lack of team play. As a matter of fact it was almost impossible for either team to work a full combination because most of the time several of their men were off the ice. There were at times as many as four or five men in the penalty box at the same time.

Both teams showed considerable speed individually but the high school had the college so far out classed all the way round that by the end of the first period the play became uninteresting.

The new rules were adopted, the game being played in three twenty minute periods and in spite of the many penalties the pace was fast.

Right at the start of the game the high school boys began to rain shots on the collegians' goal and but for the excellent work of the goal keeper the score would have been even larger. The Alberta boys defense did not body check hard enough nor did the forward line follow back when the puck was lost. Their play was disorganized after a few minutes' work on the ice. Mr. Pedley acted as referee.

NELSON AT NEW YORK

Battling Nelson may be seen at one of the New York clubs within a month. He was asked yesterday to box ten rounds with the winner of the K. O. Brown-Tommy Murphy bout to be held at the Empire A. C. on Jan. 25, but replied that he wouldn't accept until he had seen these lightweight settle their differences. Nelson will be at the ringside when Jack Goodman and Packer McFarland meet at the Fairmount A. C. on Jan. 17. McFarland says he will agree to make 133 pounds at 3 o'clock if Nelson will box him at the Bronx club. Such a bout would afford unusual interest in view of the numerous challenges by McFarland that were turned down by Nelson when the latter was lightweight champion.

WOOLGAST vs. MEMSIC

Woolgast has finally shown his hand. He has accepted an offer to box 10 rounds with George Memsic, a third-racer, at Vernon, Cal., on Washington's birthday. That is the anniversary of Woolgast's victory over Bartling Nelson, and the lightweight champion will probably have an easy time scoring the requisite number of scientific points. When Moran wanted to meet Woolgast on that date, but now he will be compelled to wait. Woolgast, because of his acceptance of McCarey's offer, thinks he will be able to prevent Moran from claiming this title by forfeit, but the sporting element meanwhile will draw the conclusion that Woolgast has purposely sidestepped the British lightweight.

BIG BOWLING SCORES

The manhood cross-alley scores Ottawa bowlers have been putting up this season, which were copied early in the week by a 600 from the unerring aim of Frank Marshall, causes a veteran bowler in the city to remark that when the question of 600-fours is raised, he is not braced and the size of pins diminished, experts declared bold by scores would rule much smaller than on the old 50-foot alleys. The very reverse, however, proved to be the case, scores having increased with leaps and bounds. He attributes it principally to the wonderful stimulus the game has had in the past two years. Practice, as in everything else, makes perfect.

NO HOCKEY FOR COBALT

Cobalt, Jan. 16.—Professional and semi-professional hockey in Cobalt is dead and will not be resurrected this winter. The Cobalt team was badly defeated last week by both Halesbury and New Liskeard and will disband. Delay in signing good players is given as the reason for the club's collapse, while those who backed the club last year refused to put up the cash this season.

BURT ROSS WANTS LACROSSE HERE

Famous Lacrosse Player Now Living in Town Will Help the Game

Why lacrosse has never boomed in Edmonton was the problem that Burt Ross, a member of the Regina team that went to Vancouver to lift the Minto Cup and well known as one of the best players on the Tecumseh and other western teams, tried to solve the other day when visited by the Capital deposer. Burt is living in Edmonton now and says that if it is possible to make lacrosse a success in Edmonton he is going to do it next summer.

He believes that the reason the game has never thrived in Edmonton is the distance it is necessary to travel is so far that right at the start it is bound to be a financial failure. If it were possible to get a few good games at the beginning of the season without a great deal of expense interest would be worked up and thereafter for the remainder of the season the clubs could easily finance the longer trips.

At the beginning of the season no matter what team is going to play there will not be a large gate and the club goes in the hole at once. If they could finance the first few games, popular interest would be aroused and after that the game would thrive.

Burt says he will not play himself but he will certainly turn out and help the game along by coaching and in every other way that a man with professional experience such as he has had can possibly do.

Mr. Ross was in Edmonton once before when he came up with the Calgary team in 1907. He was here early a few days then but says that even at that he thought the town was some sporting place.

Ross is also a hockey player of considerable ability and in case it came to defending the Fitz Reform cup might be a valuable acquisition if he could be persuaded to turn out.

Wrestling fans can't seem to figure out why it is that Goch has quit the game without finally disposing of this fellow Hawk. Of course the sweetheart proposition sounds feasible enough, but just the same we'd all much rather see Frank settle the Russian's, or his own, than have the matter of who was the better man forever rest unsettled.

AFTER A FASHION

Reporter-Senator, if I mistake not your name has been mentioned once or twice in connection with the presidency.

Senator Looman—Why, yes; a London journal, I believe, once remarked that if the office of president of the United States was for sale I would probably buy it. Chicago Tribune.

WELL GUARDED

"Wuz yew guarded in yore conduct while yew was in town, son?" asked the old man.

"Shore thing, dad," replied the boy.

"I wuz guarded by two pernicklers most of 't time," Chicago News.

HER THREE HUSBANDS

"Yes, she has had three husbands, she alludes to them as the three P's. The first was such a fine fellow she called him a paragon."

"Indeed?"

"Yes, and the second was such a model she called him a paradigm."

"How interesting!"

"And the third was so difficult to understand and acted so differently from the others she called him a lumb."

CAUTICUS

The price that the storeman pay is high enough, it's safe to say. He does not aim to lose, we hope, A million on a cake of soap.

COLD STORAGE

"You say he is a very religious man?"

"Very."

"I never noticed any religion about him."

"Didn't you?"

"No, I wonder where he keeps it?"

"At the church."

OTTAWA WINS FROM QUEBEC

Over 7000 People Attend Game. Ottawa Has Gained All the Way—Score 13-5

Ottawa, Jan. 15.—Starting out little demurs and accumulating a two goal lead in the first ten minutes of play Quebec lasted exactly fifteen minutes at the Arena Saturday night, the Ancient City seven throwing up the sponge after the first period and devoting the remainder of their time to keeping the score within reason. Ottawa finally won, 13 to 5. The match was played in the presence of nearly seven thousand spectators and this such a gathering should assemble to witness Quebec, supposed to be the weakest team in the league, performs, demonstrates beyond all doubt that Ottawa is willing to support professional hockey, providing a certain standard is provided and while Ottawa won, the visitors stuck with a game-swing that elicited warm praise, the team proving a bundle of thrills and no little comedy.

The teams and officials were:

Ottawa (13)—Quebec (5)
Laurier goal Moran
Lake point Power
Darragh cover Hutton
Walsh rover Mallen
Walsh centre Phill
Ridpath right Aitken
Kerr left MacDonald
Malone replaced Power; Granney replaced Hall.
Referee—Russell Bower.
Judge of play—Duncan Campbell.
Umpires—F. Hill, Quebec; J. Byran, Ottawa.
Timers—Geo. Spargo, Quebec; M. Rosenthal, Ottawa.
Penalty timer—G. Murphy, Ottawa.

FOREIGN NATIONS ADOPT BASEBALL

Australia Latest to Join the Ranks of Adherents of Diamond Game

So meager has baseball news become these early days of the bright new year that the poor baseball critics—whose brains have been sifted for stories ever since the world's series close—are about ready to fall for anything that looks like baseball dope.

Among the marvelous dreams of this kind is the tale of the offer of \$100,000 annually for four years made by Joe Tinker, shortstop of the Cubs, by an Australian syndicate—said Tinker to go to the Antipodes to teach the natives baseball.

We may be doing an injustice when we cast doubt upon the story of this magnificent offer. However, the details are so few and the names of the members of the syndicate so totally lacking that we are suspicious. And then, besides, Joe is in the theatrical business and has been so engaged long enough to learn the value of press work and the necessity of stories which possess more novelty than tales of a thief of the old family jewels.

Baseball Spreading.
That baseball, as a sport, is spreading round the world there can now be no question. That it will eventually become popular in Australia as well as in Japan, is almost beyond doubt in the mind of the American, but why a man should be selected by a public spirited syndicate—presumably made up of gentlemen of English descent—to go to Australia to teach the game is not clear.

Overall May Retire.
The rumor is abroad, by the way, that Overall may retire from the game for good and stick to his orchards. It has been said, also, that Mordecai Brown is contemplating the purchase of lands in the west somewhere with the idea of settling down for the remainder of his life.

As a matter of fact, it is exceedingly doubtful if Overall will ever again be the pitcher he was. There was a lot of talk concerning trading him for Camnitz of the Pittsburgh club during the annual meeting of the National league. Overall had a mighty bad arm last season. So far as could be learned he had not examined one of those mysterious muscular troubles with his pitching arm which has put so many twirlers out of business.

Arm Game Back.
For a game Overall would seem to be able to come back and pitch as well as ever, but a second game would generally end disastrously and after his

BOWLING

Those bowling an average of more than 160 in the Olympic league were:

Pins G. E. 107.5
Miller 2960 15 13 107.3
Simonton 2897 15 13 104.1
Blackett 2274 12 10 109.5
Knott 3335 18 16 185.2
Gossnell 2763 15 18 184.2
Morris 2763 15 18 184.2
King, E. 1654 9 11 183.2
Boyd 548 3 6 183.6
Masters 324 3 4 177.5
West 1065 9 10 177.5
Watson 2472 14 21 176.5
Carmichael 2978 12 21 173.1
Gifford 2566 15 23 173.1
Smith 1033 6 9 172.1
Ballwin 515 3 7 171.6
Biper 510 3 5 170
Milling 2549 15 22 169.8
White J. 1405 9 16 169.5
Bird 1295 9 11 166.1
Belcher 2930 18 35 166.1
Stark 993 6 15 165.5
Grant 1481 9 18 164.5
Moody 2916 18 38 162
Harmer 1944 12 25 162
Sernase 2490 15 31 161.9

Senior League Individual Averages.

Pins G. Ave.
Blackett 2831 15 888.7
Simonton 2240 12 135.6
Morris 2247 12 185.5
Morris 2292 12 183.9
Knott 2194 12 182.8
West 1073 6 178.8
Masters 535 3 178.3
Bird 2128 12 177.3
Sernase 2124 12 176.2
Gossnell 1650 6 176.6
Moody 2594 15 172.9
Gifford 1024 6 170.6
Carmichael 501 3 167
Grant 1083 12 165.2
White, R. 461 3 153.6
Wagon 445 3 148.3
O'Meara 432 3 144

"If I had Cobb, Speaker and Ed. Walsh, the Washingtons would win the American league pennant," says James McAleer, pilot of the Senators. "The All-star team that beat the Athletics under my management last fall had seven Washington players, and these three stars to help out. We made the world's champions look like minor leaguers, and, mind you, Mack's men did their best to beat us. I don't suppose the Washington club could buy Cobb, Speaker or Walsh for \$100,000 cash, because each is the mainstay of the Detroit, Boston and Chicago White Sox team respectively. But I am on the look-out for coming stars, and I can dig up a couple of outfielders of the Cobb-Speaker variety and a pitcher on Walsh's lines the Washingtons will be heard from before long." McAleer will have to dig deep before he can secure such valuable talent.

WANTS DAN'S DIAMOND

Louisville, Jan. 16.—Joe McGann, the only surviving brother of Dan McGann, the ball player, who was found dead in his room at Bosker's hotel with a bullet in his heart, has offered a reward of \$500 for the diamond ring, valued at \$1,000, which was worn by McGann, which was missing from the hand when the corpse was found.

This ring figured in the testimony at the coroner's inquest, which returned a verdict that McGann came to his death by his own hand. McGann bought it with money he received for playing in the world's series with the Giants. Joe McGann concludes his advertisement: "No questions asked."

arm would cause him a lot of pain. A well-known osteopath, who has had a lot of experience with athletes, told me that the trouble with Overall was one which is common among pitchers. He had not examined the big Californian but understood the trouble to be to be able to diagnose the trouble without even making an examination as he had seen, he said, many similar cases.

The explanation of the osteopath was that the cause of the trouble is the displacement of a small ligament or muscle in the arm—generally near the shoulder. This displacement does not hurt the pitcher for a number of innings perhaps, but then the arm begins to pain him, and after he has used it in a game he may be kept awake all night with a pain as sharp as enragia.

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BOXERS WANT MUCH MONEY

Star Pugilists Are Spoiling the Game By Demanding too Much

Jack Johnson's declaration that he will fight any man in the world provided he receives \$30,000, win, lose or draw is another illustration of the unpatriotic policy adopted by numerous star pugilists. Years ago ring champions always showed a willingness to fight for the winner's and loser's end of the money, the battle between Corbett and Sullivan in 1892, for that matter, being governed by a "winner take all" agreement. Corbett, therefore, drawing down the full amount of the \$25,000 purse and Sullivan's \$10,000 side bet.

Robert Fitzsimmons, who won the heavyweight championship from Corbett, was the first pugilist to insist upon big money guarantee regardless of results. When he agreed to take Jeffries on for the title at Coney Island on June 9, 1899, Fitzsimmons, then managed by Martin Julian, insisted upon 60 per cent of the entire purse, win, lose or draw. W. A. Brady, Jeff's mentor, was compelled to accept the ultimatum or go without the fight, so that although the Cornishman was knocked out, he got the lion's share of the spoils. Fitzsimmons therefore established a precedent which prompted other fighters to make similar demands. Battling Nelson, for instance, wouldn't fight the late Joe Gans, at Goldfield, unless he received \$25,000. He got the sum even though he was beaten on a foul, while Gans' share of the money was \$10,000. Nelson also demanded and received \$12,000 for fighting Ad. Wolgast last February, and although the latter won in forty rounds he had to be satisfied with less than \$1,000.

Wolgast now insists that he must have \$12,500 or even more if he agrees to meet Owen Moran for the world's lightweight title, and his friends say he cannot be blamed for following the example set by Nelson. Tommy Burns refused to fight Johnson in Australia unless he drew down \$30,000, and when the negro beat him the winnings amounted to a trifle more than \$2,000. Until Burns was trimmed by Johnson he refused to fight anybody unless he got a big guarantee, and in that way he amassed a fortune of nearly \$200,000. The late Stanley Ketchum wanted \$15,000 bonus to fight Sam Langford in Nevada last year, but the match did not materialize because Langford insisted on a winner's and loser's cut up. Two years ago Nelson was asked to box at one of the New York clubs, but he stumped the matchmaker with a demand for \$10,000, win, lose or draw in a ten-round contest.

All classes of pugilists, by the way, are making exorbitant demands for their services, with the result that athletic clubs are backward in arranging top-notch bouts at the risk of losing money. Boxers who would have

O. C. SOCCER.

London, (C.A.P.), Jan. 15.—Following were the results of first round of English F. A. Cup, the game between Woolwich Arsenal and Clapton Orient being postponed.

New Brompon 0, Bradford City 1.
Chelsea, 0, Leyton 0.
Derby County 2, Plymouth Argyle 1.
Bolton Wanderers 0, Chester Field 2.
Middlesborough 1, Glosop 0.
Leeds city 1, Brighton and Hove Albion 3.
Waterford 0, Barnsley 2.
Sheffield Wednesday 1, Coventry City 2.
South End United 1, Blackburn Rovers 3.
Sheffield United 0, Darlington 1.
Grimsby Town 3, Croydon Common 0.

Tottenham Spur 2, Millwall Athletic 1.
Norwich City 3, Sunderland 1.
Bramford 0, Preston North End 1.
Birmingham 1, Oldham Athletic 1.
Bradford 5, Queens Park Rangers 3.
West Bromwich Albion 4, Fulham 0.
Stoke 1, Manchester City 2.
Swindon Town 3, Gainsborough Trinity 2.
Clapton Orient—Woolwich Arsenal postponed.
Exeter City 0, Burnley 2.
Blackpool 1, Manchester United 2.
Newcastle United 0, Bury 1.
Bristol Rovers 2, Hull City 1.
Westham United 2, Notts Forest 1.
Leicester Fosse 3, Southampton 0.
Crystal Palace 0, Everton 4.
Portsmouth 1, Aston Villa 4.
Wolverhampton Wanderers 2, Accrington 0.
Bristol City 1, Crewe 3.

SIGNED CLARKE CONTRACT

A peculiar case of contract signing occurred last week in the office of the Pittsburgh baseball club. Charles (Deacon) Phillips, the veteran pitcher, who has just returned from a buying trip in Indiana, called to wish President Barney Dreyfus a Happy New Year.

"One thing suits me as well as another," replied the Deacon.

"I wonder if you have the nerve to sign a blank contract and allow me to fill in the amount later?" asked Barney.

The Deacon reached for the blank, wrote his name on the last line and handed back the contract to Dreyfus.

The club owner filled out the document, and it apparently pleased the pitcher, for he smiled when he said the filled out contract a little later.

readily accepted \$500 or \$1,000 for their services in short hours ten years ago, now scorn such offers, and prefer to remain idle. Hugh D. McIntosh, Tex Rickard and some of the California promoters are to blame for this, in prices, for they have openly encouraged the demands for big guarantees in the scramble for drawing cards.

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FRANK OLIVER'S FOREST RESERVE POLICY GOOD

Frank Oliver's forest reserve scheme, which he proposes to place under reservation practically all the eastern slope of the Rockies from the Yellowhead Pass south, is one of the sanest things that has yet come out of his department. If the Minister of the Interior follows by some practical measure to preserve from fire the forests which he intends to reserve and some common-sense regulations for cutting developed timber he will have accomplished something for posterity. The unfortunate feature is that Alberta must wait for Ottawa to move in such matters.

Nothing could be more evident than the fact that the forests along the east slope are the source of supply from which must come the timber for future generations of dwellers on the plains, and it is a fact equally axiomatic that if this timber is not preserved now subsequent generations must pay the penalty of the negligence of to-day.

The advances made in the study of forestry in this Dominion within the past few years show that it is not necessary that a forest must lie idle in order to luxuriate. The experience of Germany and other countries where scientific methods of forestry have been pursued for generations has shown that timber flourishes best where it is farmed as a crop, the developed trees harvested in an intelligent manner and the standing timber given room to grow under conditions which protect it from fire and drought. What Western Canada requires is a practical application of the German system of forestry which will make of the standing timber of the country a permanent asset instead of allowing it to be slaughtered by insane methods of lumbering or devastated by fire.

Oliver's law making, so far as he has gone, is in this respect good. What is required now as a supplement and complement thereto is a practical, common-sense administration for the present day and the future of the forests which are placed under reserve.

FEAR OF A CHANGE NEED NOT WORRY CITY OF EDMONTON

Samuel Compers is author of the statement that everyone is looking forward these days except the lawyers, and the lawyer who looks farthest back is the best lawyer.

Compers was too sweeping in his statement. Among the back-loggers should have been included the Bulletin and the Journal.

Note the fact that when the new council comes in and undertakes an examination of the city's activities to discover whether the city is getting good service, both publications immediately jump to the conclusion that there is no alternative for the present system except to revert to the system of council administration, a system which has been discarded by most live communities years ago.

To neither of them does it occur that there could be anything in advance of the system under which Edmonton is administered at the present time. They harbor the hallucination that any change must be a retrogression to the point where the city's business would be placed in the hands of volunteer administrators who offer their services gratis as aldermen.

There are many cities which have tried the council system, or the appointed commissioner system, or both, and have found that the practical and efficient municipal democracy lay in neither, but in an elected commission, subject to the mandate and recall and bound to carry out legislation enacted under the system of the initiative and the referendum. Here are the names of a few:—Des Moines, Iowa; Houston and Galveston, Texas; Los Angeles and Oakland, California; Spokane, Washington; Duluth, Minnesota; and Wichita, Kansas.

All these flourishing and important cities are already administered by an elected commission or they are in the process of changing their administration to that system. There are more than ninety other towns and cities in the United States which have abandoned the obsolete system which the Journal and Bulletin fear Edmonton will revert to and have adopted instead, the elected commissioner system.

That an entirely new set of ideas is spreading throughout the North American continent, that obsolete systems and ancient forms of civic government are being abandoned and that a new habit of thought has arisen which marks the passing of old and moss-grown municipal institutions may not have yet become apparent to the Journal and the Bulletin, and without having grasped that fact their fears that the city would be forced back into out-of-date methods is not unnatural.

But the old nags are balking at a ghost. Let the aldermen make all the investigations for which they may feel inclined. Let them examine the performances of the men whom the city has engaged to carry out the work of administration, and let them look carefully into the system under which this administration is carried out. The interests of the citizens cannot be injured by more knowledge and more light.

The breeze of a precipitate change which the Bulletin and the Journal conjure up need frighten no one. It may be that no change is necessary; it may be only that a man needs to be changed, or it may be the system. But if there is to be a change, no matter along what lines, the city has nothing to fear. Edmonton is not going back, for Edmonton is a progressive city. Every change will be a move in advance. Edmonton has always been in the front rank—and always will. It is only in those communities that fear a change that the grass grows in the streets and has-beens rule the roost.

B. C. LIBERALS REQUIRE A NEW LEADER

Investigation into the Chinese smuggling business on the Pacific coast commences to have an ugly look for the men higher up in the Liberal party there. One witness, David C. Lew, interpreter, has sworn that Hon. William Templeman tried to stop the investigation, and that Templeman, while intoxicated, said that an investigation would hurt the Liberal party.

Another witness, Gordon Grant, now comes forward and swears that Dominion Government Secret Service Agent Foster deliberately lied in court when he said that Templeman had not tried to stop the investigation.

One thing seems certain—that Templeman has failed to make good. He has been for ten years the acknowledged leader of the Liberal party in B. C. When he came into that position the Liberal party held every seat in the province except one. Since then it has lost every seat except one.

When Templeman said that an investigation would hurt the Liberal party he certainly must have been intoxicated. It is not investigation that hurts; it is the refusal to investigate.

What Templeman probably would have said had he been in his sane senses is that investigation would hurt Templeman. But investigation would not hurt Templeman as badly as Templeman has hurt the Liberal party.

What the Liberals of B. C. want is a new leader. They have endured Templeman about long enough. A good look at Larry Taylor, mayor of Vancouver, might help some just at this time.

JUST PARAGRAPHS

And now it comes out that not a tap has been done on the cars which the city has ordered for delivery in June. This makes it look as though someone in the city hall should take a short course on how to order street cars.

The Calgary street railway has just declared a dividend of 13 per cent, payable to the citizens in better service or cheaper rides. Thirteen is certainly an unlucky number, in this case for the parties who try to argue that municipal ownership is a failure.

PRINCE AND SPORTSMAN

Prince Alexander of Teck, who has accepted the chairmanship of the Middlesex Hospital, and will in that capacity, continue the good work which his brother, the late Prince Francis of Teck, initiated, is a keen soldier. He passed from Eton and Sandhurst into the 7th Hussars, and saw active service—first in the Matabele war in 1896, and subsequently, in company with his two brothers, in the last Boer War, which brought him mention in the despatches and a D.S.O. Here is a pretty pen-picture of the prince, drawn from one who met him casually during the war: "Tall, strongly built, everlastingly youthful, and keen. I once travelled half a day with him, not knowing who he was, and as is usual when campaigners meet, we fought this war from Talana to Paardeberg and Pieter's Hill. Then I learned how earnest a soldier the Prince is, and how thoroughly wedded to his profession. He is a good trekker, and a good camp man, too."

THE FOLLY OF GRUMBING

Oh, it ain't no use to grumble,
An' it ain't no use to cry,
For dat never brings de sunshine.
An' it never clears de sky,
An' it never stops de thunder,
So it's best to keep a smilin'
Till de sunshine comes again.
—Detroit Free Press.

WEALTHY SCHOOLBOYS

Marquesses and Earls in Eton Jacks Who Will Inherit Huge Estates.

Among the boys who are this term wrestling with Euclid and Horace at Eton, and who are not superior to the fascinations of the "tuck-shop," are two princes and no fewer than sixteen youthful lordlings, who among them will one day divide fifty-three titles, land is over 60,000 acres—an area three and a half times that of the entire County of Middlesex, and, roughly, as large as Cheshire or Lancashire, and choose among forty-two of tinseltown and will be able to the most palatial "pleasure houses" in the United Kingdom.

Probably the most enviable of these aristocrats in Eton Jacks is the Marquess of Harrington, holder of all the vast possessions of the Cavendishes, with their dukedom and five other titles of peerage. He will have the magnificent manor in England, one alone of which is said to be worth \$100,000, and a seventh in Ireland. His pictures alone at Chatsworth, Hardwick, and Devonshire House represents more than a king's ransom; and the land that will call him lord will be more than Rutland County, with the County of London thrown in.

Then there is the seventeen-year-old Marquess of Titchfield, future Duke of Portland, and owner of the priceless treasures of Welbeck Abbey, of three castles and manors in Scotland, and a house in Grosvenor Square. He will be duke, marquess, earl, viscount, and baron all in one, and will own more acres than are

crowded into Middlesex.

Prince Arthur Ashley Ogilvy, an Etonian of fifteen summers, is known in Scotland as the tenth Earl of Argyll, and holder of a barony more than four centuries old. His ancestral home is Corthach Castle, in Forfarshire; and he owns more land than you will find in Banffshire or Linlithgow. A fellow-peer of the same age at Eton College is the Earl of Lathom and Horton Skelmersdale, who has had a title ever since he had his first rocking-horse ride in the Larn House nursery, and who owns and controls considerably more than a hundred square miles of land. And a still younger schoolboy, earl is my Lord of Stanford, aged fourteen, earl and baron, and a descendant of the old-time Dukes of Suffolk.

These three Etonian earls are all peers in their own right, and not merely courtesy lords; and within a few years they will probably have exchanged their school jackets for the evening and scarlet of the House of Lords.

Of vicounts who are now at Eton there are five, each of whom will one day be an earl or marquess. Lord Cranborne, now nearly at the end of his schoolboy life, is the future Marquess of Salisbury, heir to all the estates of the Cecil's, of four peerage titles, as many mansions, and over 20,000 acres of far lands. At Eton the future Earl of Dudley is known as "Edmund." One day he will be earl, viscount, and baron, a millionaire, lord of vicounts, and, in addition, works, and three palatial homes. The three other vicounts are the future Earls of Eimerick, Harrowby, and Amherst, owners of eight titles, half-a-dozen mansions, and about 20,000 acres—Til-Biss.

AUSTRALIA

Peril is here, is here. Here in the Childless Land
Life sits high in the Chair of Fools,
Here the liping of babies and
Here the cooing of mothers cease.
Here the Man and the Woman fall,
and only the flocks increase.

Axes may bite in the forest, science harness the screams,
Railways and dock be builded—all in a Land of Dreams;
Sunk in spiritual torpor ye float these words of the wise:
"Only to the music of children's songs shall the walls of a nation arise."

—Edward Tregear.

"Hast" whispered Padley.
He was crouching beneath the sign of the three balls, watchful alert, and he had no ears for pleasantries of his old friend Mike.
"Phwat's de matter, Patrick?" whispered Mike anxiously.
Padley laid a finger on his lips.
"Have you gone cranksy?" pursued Mike, unheeding. "Tell me, Patrick, phwat is it?"

"It's luke this," whispered Padley. "It's just twelve months today I pawned my suit, an' O'm told in a twelvemonth I'll run off. Niver a word, Mike! O'm shan't I here watin' to be ready for it as it comes running through de doorway?"

THAT ROLLER BOAT

Knapp's Brilliant Craft is Up Again in Law Courts.

"Bang went saxeption." Multiply the "tanner" several thousand times and add to it large quantities of annoyance and you have a partial financial history of the Knapp Roller Boat, which is again figuring in a law suit.

Years ago, before automobiles and aeroplanes were in operation, Mr. Fred Knapp, of Prescott, Ont., had a dream founded on the student lilt: "Merrily we roll along, o'er the deep blue sea."

As the result he interested Mr. Alfred Laurier, a Toronto financial agent, in the invention and construction of the now famous Knapp Roller Boat. It was a novel idea, to have a boat constructed that would not only float, but could be run on wheels. The wheels were mounted on the inner compartments of the boat would remain stationary, being swung on an axle which ran the full length of the ship.

In shape, it was not unlike an airship, but was constructed of sheet-iron, and was propelled by a motor.

The boat set out one day on her trial trip and just by way of showing her independence was wrecked a short distance out of the harbor. Since that time she has been on the go.

Her first trip, after being tied up for repairs was down to the bottom of the bay near Bolton's Iron Works. There she lay for some years, while the soft, gooey mud gradually covered her iron sides.

Then one day it was decided to raise her and the resurrection took place successfully, the full bill being paid. It was thought that it might be put to use as a coal boat, but as amphibious captains and crews are exacting something had to be done to stop her rolling habits. Therefore large quantities of cement, weighing hundreds of tons, were forced down into the overmost portions of her interior economy as ballast. Mr. Knapp went down into the rusty hold with steel scrapers and for months were busy removing the corrosion and getting things looking as ship-shape as it was possible to make such a creation. The work had the effect of awakening the consciousness of the craft. The years spent in the solitude of the bottom of the bay had produced a desire for company and in the winter of 1906 the opportunity came one night in the shape of a violent storm. The cables were broken and in the darkness of early morning the boat started on its own visiting. Straight down the bay she went, toward the west, taking in all the local improvements and nosing the way quietly along the waterfront. Finally, she spotted the Turbina and with a forward lurch made straight for the iron craft. Gentleness had been included in her rollers and she meeting was so rough that the Turbina was badly damaged and that cut short the adventure, for the hoodoo was towed back and tied up again.

The next journey was a little pleasure jaunt over to Fitzgibbon's Island, where she was going to try to crowd up the shore she gave up the attempt and quietly submitted to being taken back and tied up. There she is yet, rusting her heart out in the sorrow of a blighted career hoodooed at every stage and good for nothing much but the scrap heap.

The first time in the original construction cost over \$100,000, and since that time (Mr. Laurier, the financial agent, claims the boat has run up a bill of costs of \$300,000. The returns have been nothing at all as she was never used an official trip and therefore earned nothing but calamity.

DREADED CAMORRA AT BAY

35 Members to Be Tried for the Murder of Traitorous Comrades

Viterbo, Italy, Jan. 16.—The imperious walls of the prison Garbi, once the monastery of Saint Viterbo, and erected for the seclusion of the Dominican Friars, now hold thirty-two members of the dreaded Camorra, whose trial next month for the murder of traitorous associates is expected to test the strength and influence in high places of the most resourceful of criminal organizations.

Since the prisoners were brought here Saturday from Naples the anxieties have realized that comrades in the "honorable society" would not hesitate to adopt desperate measures to free Chief Erico Alfano and his comrades. If they could force the slightest chance of success.

Detachments of Carabinieri surrounded the prison. Sunday night was broken frequently by a series of whistle calls. The guards recognized the familiar signals of the Camorristas, who were sent to establish communication with their imprisoned friends.

The prisoners are accused of the murder of James Cuccolo and his wife and have been pending trial for more than three years.

BACK TO THE GRIND

School days! Oh, yet! Hot stuff! And well enough. For the joy Who sees them from far away And traces Only the high places Where he hit On his lift From entrance time To the heights sublime, Where on the rostrum proud he stood And saved word Right in the public eye, High Above the common herd. And spoke the word That, heeded, would have set things right.

On graduation night: The petty troubles he forgets, Lets Slip away into forgetfulness. And lays no stress, On the weary day, When he almost went into a decline, Trying to prove that four and three were nine.

And, say, Locating Baffin's Bay Is no snap. If you can't find it on the map! And getting grammar right z z z Is a pure delight.

Providing a pretty girl is near To whisper in your ear If she can look In the book

When the teacher's eye Is watching Johnny Jones kill a fly Yes, we praise School days

When toward the hazy past We cast A retrospective eye; but, like as not, It's different on the spot. Ask the kid.

Each tender must be accompanied by an accepted cheque made payable at par, Edmonton, to the Minister of Public Works, in the amount of five per cent. (5 P.C.) of each tender.

The cheques of unsuccessful bidders will be returned within six days after a contract is awarded, and the cheque of the successful bidder, if any, will be retained until the contracts are executed.

The right is reserved to reject any or all bids or to waive any defects.

JOHN STOCKS, Deputy Minister of Public Works. Dated at Edmonton, this 9th day of January, 1911.

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FELL INTO THE CELLAR

Brantford, Jan. 16.—Mrs. Thomas H. ney, a well-known resident of Waterford, yesterday morning stepped into an open hatchway, and falling into the cellar, sustained facial injuries.



TENDERS FOR PARTITION TILE AND ANGLES

Separate sealed tenders, registered and addressed to John Stocks, Deputy Minister of Public Works, Edmonton, for "Tenders for Hollow Partition Tile" and "Small Angle Iron" will be received up to 12 o'clock, noon, Saturday, January 28th, 1911, for the supply and delivery of (a) hollow terra cotta partition tile and (b) small angles, required in connection with the new Parliament Buildings, Edmonton.

Plans, specifications and other particulars may be had at the Engineer's Office, Department of Public Works, Edmonton, or at the branch office of the Department of Public Works, Calgary.

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TONIGHT

"The Private Secretary"

Splendid Vaudeville Between Acts

Prices, Evening 75c, 50c; gallery 25c; Matinee, 10c, 25c.

Matinees, Wed. and Saturday

Lyceum Theatre

W. B. Sherman, Mgr. Phone 1843

HISTORY OF THE EDMONTON EXHIBITION ASSOCIATION

MODERN ORGANIZATION NOW IN ITS 29th YEAR

**First Exhibition Held in Middle of Jasper Avenue in 1882---
Lively Events Marked Early Race Meets---Now Most
Metropolitan Exhibition in the West.**

Said an old timer, one day, as he stood on the top step of the colossal grand stand at the new exhibition grounds, and indicated with a sweep of his arm, the broad expanse of grounds, with their long gleaming rows of stock sheds, the wide sweep of race track, the handsome buildings, and the beautifully trimmed walks and lawns:

"That's some exhibition park. Why, it's the biggest and best in western Canada. A big change from the old days, when we used to have our races along the trails, and up on the old race track in the bush behind the Hudson Bay stores, and showed our pigs and cattle and wheat out in the middle of Jasper avenue, in front of the old Columbia house. Those were lively days, and we did have some high times, and some turned good shows, too." And the old timer, dropping into a reminiscent mood, recited his story of the early days, when the nucleus of what is now the most active exhibition organization in the west, was first formed.

The history of the Edmonton exhibition is one of the lively chapters of the history of Edmonton itself. There is a long and interesting story surrounding the first formation of a race committee and agricultural society in Edmonton, the growth of that society, its reverses, and struggles, its final rapid growth to what it now is, one of the most progressive associations of its kind in Canada.

When one begins to dig up the history of the Edmonton exhibition, one delves far back into the records of the early days of the little community that took its name from old Fort Edmonton. He comes into contact with nearly every surviving old timer for each one of these has his little story to tell, his little memories to recall, his little quota to add to the history that makes interesting reading.

28 Years Old
Twenty-eight years ago, Edmonton held its first race meet up on the old, grassy race track, crudely laid out in a cleared space in the bush that at that time covered all the area that now comprises Third and Fourth streets, north of Jasper. Later in the year, the first agricultural exhibition took place, down in front of the old Columbia house, on the bank of the river, near the junction of Jasper and Grieson streets. It was in that year that the nucleus of what is now the Edmonton exhibition association, was formed.

Little dreamed those early and active exhibition workers, that one day from their efforts would grow a big organization, and that they would possess the most modern exhibition grounds in the entire west.

Edmonton's race meet in those



ARTHUR G. HARRISON,
Secretary and Manager of the Edmonton Exhibition, who is making
Edmonton's annual exhibition the most modern in Western Canada

dians and half breeds would bet all their scrip money, their horse blankets, their pony saddles, and even their ponies, and the white men would

which he gave up racing for the more dangerous business of fire fighting. The race meet and agricultural show in those days were in charge of

track, half a mile, took up a cleared block or two of Hudson Bay land, between what is now Fourth street, and Third street, as far back as Peace avenue. There was only one house on Jasper west then, and that stood where Second street now joins Jasper.

There was no regular race programme. There were a certain number of races arranged for, and anybody that wanted to put on a horse race could do so, and the same with the foot races. A half breed who thought he had a pony that could run would match it against a white man's horse. Anybody and everybody in those days ran foot races. When somebody had something to bet, a race was put on. Then everybody would bet something on the race.

Money, clothes, horses, cows, farms, houses, everything movable and detachable was sacrificed to the races. A half breed would even bet his wife. Fortunately in those days there were no bookies.

At first the race track was merely a grassy track mowed out of the long weeds that surrounded the grounds. Then gradually it was graded and worked into a fairly good race track. The race in those days was the big attraction. When a race was put on during exhibition, whether morning, noon or night, the town would get wind of it, and dropping business would crowd to the track to witness it. Those who were not fortunate in getting grand stand seats stood up on wagons, or on each other's shoulders.

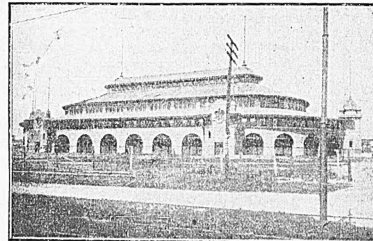
There were some memorable races, too. There was a huge cream mare, "Palmena," owned by Jack Smith, that was trotted out on the race track one year, and Tommy Lauder earned the enmity of Smith for many years, by climbing onto another horse and running the cream mare to a standstill.

One year a Yankee named Hetherington brought into Edmonton a beautiful roan racer. Tommy Lauder won the first race with this horse, and this was the last horse he ever rode. Hetherington would have no jockey but Tommy. Tommy won all prizes with the horse, at Strathcona, at Fort Saskatchewan, at St. Albert. When it came July 1st, Hetherington wanted Tommy to ride the horse in the Edmonton meet. Tommy, whose father then ran a bakery shop, was too busy serving out hot lunches behind a big booth at the grounds. Hetherington came after him several times, and finally Tommy, yielding to the old instinct, dropped his apron, took

the cow. He was thrown 25 feet and his horse rolled over him. He was in the hospital for six months.

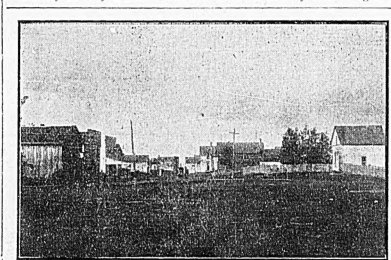
The Old Exhibition.
The race and sports committee also had charge for many years of the agricultural show, which was always held in the clear space on Jasper avenue

This was in 1839. In 1900, 16 days before the exhibition was to be held, Arthur Harrison, now secretary of the exhibition association, laid out a race track, with the help of Mr. Lauder, and the first exhibition on the new grounds was held. The years that followed were doubtful ones for



**New Stock Pavilion, to be erected on new exhibition grounds
this year at cost of \$100,000.**

due by the Columbia house. William Walker, proprietor of that hotel, and father of Frank Walker, M.P.C. of Fort Saskatchewan, was one of the first to promote the agricultural exhibition. Everybody the country over exhibited at that exhibition, and it was generally successful. One day Tommy Lauder received a



**Jasper Avenue in the early days when the annual agricultural show
was held in the middle of the street near the old Columbia House**

note from the Hudson Bay company informing him that the old race track and grounds would be no longer available. That put the committee on the lookout for new grounds. There was \$700 in the treasury but that was not sufficient to buy new

was decided upon. The society offered the grounds to the city council for \$20,000, but the council refused to purchase. McDougall and Secord afterwards bought up all the shares in the grounds, and in 1907 sold the grounds to the city for \$60,000. In

en the secretaryship and managership of the association, and it was decided to go into the exhibition business on a large scale.

In the meantime, the city had purchased for park purposes 127 acres in the east end of the city. When, after the exhibition of 1909, it was decided that new grounds were needed, the city turned over the park property to the directors. This was the beginning of Edmonton's modern exposition.

The new grounds were quickly put into shape. Eighty-seven acres were set aside for the exhibition grounds, the balance for an athletic and picnic park.

New Chapter in History.

With the opening of the new grounds last year, a new chapter in the history of the Edmonton exhibition association was commenced. The association took the status of a metropolitan organization, and went into things on a metropolitan scale. Plans were adopted for the lay-out of the new grounds, which, when completed some three years from now, will provide the biggest grounds and the most modern in Canada outside of those at Toronto.

The grounds which are now in use cost the city \$37,000, or about \$175.50 an acre. They are valued today at \$1,000 per acre.

On the 87 acres set aside last year for exhibition grounds, the association spent \$125,000, the citizens gladly voting this amount. Secretary Harrison and Superintendent of Grounds D. R. Stewart personally superintended the work.

The construction work included a half mile track, a grand stand with seating capacity of 50,000, a 13-mile fence, superintendent's cottage and administration building, police station, fire hall, paddock, shelter shed, dining hall, the handwringing shed, two band stands, dining hall, judge's stand, fireworks building, dog and poultry building, 90 show horse stables, 100 foot long, 6 cattle sheds, 150 feet long, a swine shed, and waterworks, electric light and telephone systems.

This year the directors are asking for \$175,000, which will provide for the construction of a \$100,000 stock pavilion, an extension of stock sheds, the construction of a subway under the race track, boulevarding of the walks, and many other improvements.

A LAWN MOWER FOR PONDS

A new boat for cutting down aquatic weeds has recently been invented by a Frenchman, Amoit. This boat is driven by motor force and is intended for cutting down the weeds that grow in small rivers, canals and ponds.

This boat is flat-bottomed and is made of iron. It is six yards long and four and one-half feet wide. In the centre of the boat is a mangle wheel, by means of a belt drives a paddle wheel placed in the front of the boat. The motor then operates two saw-like instruments which are mounted at the back.

The boat is supplied with a single cylinder eight-horse power motor. Calculated at thirty revolutions a minute the practical speed of the boat is about two and one-half miles per hour after deduction has been made for lost time in passing under bridges, etc.

The crew consists of three men. One superintends the motor, another attends to the steering of the boat, and the third is engaged in attending to the raising and lowering of the saws according to the depth of the water.

When the machine is cutting, the distance travelled is almost two miles per hour, and the cost of running the machine is about a half-dollar per hour. As work of this kind formerly cost from twelve to fifteen francs per mile, it will be seen that this new method of cutting down weeds is exceedingly economical.

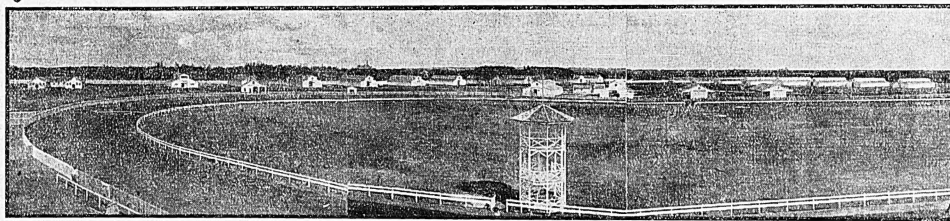
On the bench, as in private life, Mr. Justice Jett, who has just resigned, was genial, urbane, and humorous, though he could occasionally be severe. A story told of him displays all these qualities.

A prisoner awaiting sentence shed copious tears to soften the heart of the Recorder of Sherbrooke.

"Oh, my lord, my dear lord, I have never, never been in prison before!"

"Don't cry, prisoner at the bar," was the cheerful rejoinder, "I am going to send you there now."

Whether the National League has superior catchers to the American League is a question, but it is at least certain that the older circuit backstops have it on those of the rival organization in the matter of length of catching. Many more backstops are used during the American League season than in the other.



Panoramic View of Edmonton's new and Modern Exposition Grounds used for the first time in 1910.

wager anything from their saddle to their farm, on a foot race, or a pony dash. Those were the days when

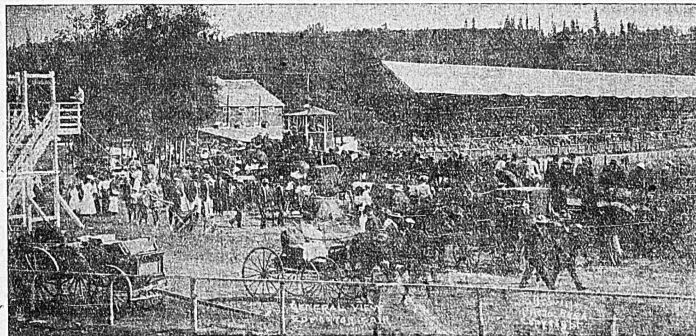
a sports committee, of which for years Tommy Lauder was chairman, besides being a champion jockey,

his racing saddle out, and climbed on the roan.

That was his last time in the saddle.

grounds. Finally a joint stock company, including Messrs. McDougall & Secord and other prominent citizens

meantime the association had secured a new lease of life, but it was not making things go smoothly.



The old exhibition grounds below the hill, which were first used in 1900.

days was held on the First of July, and it was the event of the year for settlers and fur traders for hundreds of miles around. As one old time fur trader sometimes says: "We used to start from the mouth of the McKenzie river in January so as to be at Edmonton in time for the First of July sports."

Those were the days when the In-

"Bill" West, still an active member of the exhibition association, held the record for the two yard sprint, and Tommy Lauder, now Capt. Lauder, of the fire department, was the champion jockey in the countryside, who would rather ride a horse than eat, and who won nearly every race he ran, until he nearly lost his life in an accidental race one memorable First, after

Tommy was also a champion exhibition worker, and it was to his efforts as well as to the efforts of the other members of the early committees, that the success was due of what shows were then held.

The grand stand on the old race track stood in those days on just about what is now the corner of Third and Athabasca, while the race

Coming full tilt down the home stretch he met with an accident that nearly ended his life. In those days, only a portion of the race track was fenced. Just as Tommy on the big roan was crowding two other horses into the post, out sauntered a big cow on the track directly in front of the horses. The first two excepted contact. Tommy ran full speed into

CAPTAIN TOMMY LAUDER
Of the Edmonton Fire Dept., who in the early days
was chairman of Racing and Exhibition Committee

was formed, and the grounds below the hill were purchased from the Hudson Bay Company. After negotiating, the race committee turned their funds over to the new stock company.



CAPTAIN TOMMY LAUDER
Of the Edmonton Fire Dept., who in the early days
was chairman of Racing and Exhibition Committee

as it was difficult to arouse interest in the annual shows, and invariably the association came out at the close of the year with a deficit.

In 1909, A. G. Harrison, then secretary of the board of trade, was

SPEAKER JOE CANNON AND CHAMP CLARK MUCH IN PUBLIC EYE

CANNON HELD PUBLIC ATTENTION BECAUSE OF WAR MADE ON HIM BY INSURGENT REPUBLICANS. CHAMP CLARK IS TO LEAD DEMOCRATS

Washington, Jan. 16.—In the House of Representatives to-day the two speakers who were in the public eye, and who are pointed out to visitors in the galleries, are Speaker Joe Cannon, of Illinois, and Representative Champ Clark, of Missouri, who in the next house, it is generally admitted, will preside as speaker. It is no exaggeration to say that these two national lawmakers are just now the most talked of men in public life.

Last year it was Speaker Cannon who held the public attention because of the war made on him by insurgent Republicans, but since the November elections Champ Clark occupies the more prominent position. This is due to the fact that he is regarded as the Moses to lead the Democrats in the next house through a trifling war that will, his friends say, end in victory in 1912. And thus it is that everybody wants to know all about the man who is to be the first Democratic speaker to preside over the house in 1912.

The success that has attended Champ Clark since his entrance into politics nearly thirty years ago is attributed to his experience as a school teacher. He taught school in Kentucky where he obtained his own education in the common schools. With the money he made at teaching he paid his way through Kentucky University and Bethany College. At twenty-three he was president of Marshall College, West Virginia. He attended a Cincinnati law school, from which he graduated in 1875. Soon afterward he located in Pike Co., Mo., where from the start he made a hit with the people, for he had not been there a great length of time when he was made city attorney of Bowling Green. It was after making his home in Missouri that Mr. Clark experienced trouble with his name. There were other J. B. Clarks in and around Pike county, and the letter carriers and country postmasters were continually getting all mail mixed. To simplify matters the Speaker-to-be cut off the first handle of his name—Joe—and left it Champ, which is pronounced "Beckham." But the residents of Pike county could never get the right accent, and would insist on calling it "Bowcham." This was too much and the future Democratic house leader shortened his name to Champ, by which he is known to-day.

There is no better judge of men in the house than Champ Clark. His experience as a lawyer, farmer, country orator and school teacher gives him judgment that stamps him a natural leader of men. He is of imposing stature and weighs more than 200 pounds. He is built like an athlete, with the head of the scholar. When a young man he wore a full beard, which later he reduced to a moustache, but for the past twenty years he has shaved daily.

He has a strong personality, and as a debater has few equals in the house. His speeches are full of fire, and the style is such that after one has once heard his remarks the record can be recognized without seeing his

name. It is no exaggeration to say that he is one of the best informed men in the house. He is quick and apt with biblical quotations to fit any point that may arise in debate. He is an indefatigable worker, giving personal attention to his large correspondence, which has trebled since the November elections. There is one thing that can be said of Champ Clark, and that is that he is truly Democratic. Any evening you will find him dining at one of the swell hotels, while to-morrow you will see him eating dinner at some unpretentious cafe. At the Capitol you will often find him in the part of the House Restaurant reserved for the public. He is not in any sense an epicure. His meals are composed of good, wholesome food, and hence he never suffers from indigestion. He has not smoked a cigar nor pipe for more than twenty years, but he does enjoy a chew of good tobacco.

Uncle Joe Cannon, who steps down from the Speaker's chair, March 4, 1911, is known far and wide as a judge of good tobacco, especially cigars. It is a rare thing to see Speaker Cannon in the house without an imported cigar sticking out of the corner of his mouth. At an angle of 75 degrees. Of course, it is not always lighted, for Uncle Joe enjoys a dry smoke. If any one should ask why Speaker Cannon is so popular with the southern members the answer is because he is a native of the Tar Heel State, and although he left North Carolina and went to Illinois before the Civil War he never let his heart grow cold towards the South land. While Representative Bingham of Pennsylvania is called the "Father of the House," because he has the longest continuous service to his credit, the service of Uncle Joe is not exceeded by any other in either Congress. He entered the house in 1873, when James G. Blaine was Speaker, and served until the kindliness of 1890 when he was defeated by a Democrat named Bussey, who was always pointed to by the Capitol guides as the man who beat Cannon. But Uncle Joe was returned to the 53rd Congress and has been coming back regularly ever since, although in the last campaign the insurgents made a desperate effort to get his political scalp. According to precedent Speaker Cannon is entitled to Republican nomination for Speaker when the house meets for organization next December. The cause of nomination in this instance, however, is merely an honor, although it carries with it the floor-leadership of the minority and unless the Republican insurgents change their attitude even that small honor will not go to Uncle Joe without a fight. The standstoppers or regulars say that the Speaker should be chosen in the next caucus unless he decides to step aside and let one of the others take the responsibility of floor-leadership, but the attitude of the insurgents is distinctly hostile to him. The one privilege that Uncle Joe is sure of next winter will be the selection of his seat before the drawing begins, an honor always accorded ex-Speakers.

THE FABLED PHOENIX

Legend of How the Bird Lived and Died and Lived Again.

The ancient tradition concerning the phoenix has introduced into nearly every language the habit of applying that name to whatever is singular or unobscured among its kind. According to ancient writers, the phoenix was a bird of great beauty about the size of an eagle, a shining and most beautiful crest adorned its head, its plumage contained nearly every tint of the rainbow, and its eyes sparkled like diamonds.

Only one of these birds could live at a time, but its existence covered a period of 500 or 600 years. When its life drew to a close the bird built for itself a funeral pile of wood and aromatic odors, with its wings fanned the pile into a flame and therein consumed itself. From its ashes a worm was produced, out of which another phoenix was formed, having all the vigor of youth.

The first cause of the new phoenix was to solemnize its parent's obsequies. For that purpose it made a hall of myrrh, frankincense and other fragrant things. At Heliopolis, a city in lower Egypt, there was a magnificent temple dedicated to the sun. To

this temple the phoenix would carry the fragrant ball and burn it on the altar of the sun as a sacrifice. The priests then examined the register and found that exactly 500 years or exactly 600 years had elapsed since that same ceremony had taken place.

INDIAN HUMOR

Old Gerontino would scarcely be suspected of humor, and yet on one occasion the medicine chief gave me a sample of it. It was his custom in the later years of his life to watch for the coming of white visitors to Fort Sill or to Miss Adkins's mission, not far from where he might be located. One day he was accustomed to purchase certain creatures comforts not supplied by the government, but on which he relied for support in his old age. One day I was talking to him about this. He said: "They make me walk barefoot in the snow and the mud. Yes, they put strength into me, and I lean on them."

Then to those heady eyes that often have stared with hatred and cruelty came a gleam of humor. He continued: "I sell these canes, and the white man buys them—both for a purpose. Right, they were made to walk." Southern Workman.

Suffered for Years From Constipation and Sick Headache.

Headache seems habitual with many people; indeed, some are seldom, if ever, free from it, suffering continually, and wondering why they can get no relief. The most frequent of all are bilious or sick headaches, and are caused by some derangement of the stomach or bowels, or both.

Burdock Blood Bitters regulates the digestive and biliary organs, removes acidity of the stomach, improves digestion, regulates the constipated bowels, and promises a perfect circulation of pure blood to all portions of the body.

Mrs. C. Meador, Chelburg, Ont., writes: "For years I was troubled with sick headache and indigestion, and was so impatient I was obliged to try Burdock Blood Bitters. I only took two bottles of the medicine, and now feel like a new person as I am completely cured. I can truthfully testify that B.B.B. is the best medicine I have ever used."

Burdock Blood Bitters, has, during the last 25 years, won a high reputation as a cure for all troubles arising from a constipated condition of the bowels.

Manufactured only by The T. Millburn Co., Limited, Toronto, Ont.

TURKISH BATH

A Victim's Story of the Real Thing in Its Native Land

The tourist who wanders about Stamboul will from time to time come on domed buildings of all sizes which might be taken for mosques but that they seem to have no fountains and no minarets. From some place such as the terrace of the mosque of Sultan Sulayman, where their roofs may be overlooked, he will see that these low domes are often of a peculiar salmon pink color and always covered with glass bulls-eyes. These are the real Turkish baths.

Quite apart from the ceremonial wash before prayer, Islam, which considers cleanliness not so much a duty as a part of godliness itself, ordains a periodical scrub all over. And the Turk, unlike the sullen west, never sits in hot water, but prefers a hot room, a tap on the basin as a minimum and a shampooer and a flesh glove if he can afford such luxuries.

One enters, as in the west, into the cooling room, generally a high domed room with many galleries around, a marble floor and a fountain, and before going to a private room or, if the bath is to be done on the cheap, to a place on the big open sofas or on the hard hairy hooters for shipboard sleepless slippers. Watch and valuables may be left under the care of the cooling room attendant, who superintends the process of undressing, winds a loin cloth around one and throws a primrose towel over one's shoulders. Then, crossing the floor of the cooling room the slippers are again exchanged for wooden clogs, wherein the novice walks like Agag, delicately, in fear of a fall, till he learns to imitate the speed of the bath men by abandoning all attempts to walk and plunging a fast shuffle.

The hot room, at about the temperature of an English summer room, is a very secondary affair. One stays there for a little, still clothed in the primrose towel, reclining on a distant imitation of a bed, drinking coffee and smoking a cigarette, while he waits for a couple of shampooers, amusing themselves by a wrestling bout. The customer and the shampooer wear the same type of loin cloth and an elaborate check of red and yellow that may be seen any day in the streets on an apron worn by the Albanian sellers of chestnuts or sweetmeats.

If that cigarette is finished come into the inner room, heavy with damp heat, the real bath. The attendant pulls off the shoulder towel and opens the door, a heavy wooden affair, kept shut by a counterweight, whose loss is not the least characteristic noise in the bath. Inside is a large square domed room. Innumerable burlaps in the dome admit the light, which the whitewashed walls reflect, making a light and airy effect. On the great square slab in the middle they have placed a towel and a pillow, and here they lie, leaving the clogs on the floor.

Round the room, screened from one another by dwarf walls are a row of marble basins, and here may be seen all classes—such is the democracy of Islam—from the army officer who has placed a towel and a pillow, and here they lie, leaving the clogs on the floor. Presently, unbidden, the shampooer

mounts the slab, and squats beside his victim. Most of his work consists in kneading the flesh rather than the long, heavy strokes of an English masseur. But when the customer is turned on his face the masseur becomes more energetic. He plucks the skin on each side of the spine, walks up and down on the back and kneads it by gathers up arms and legs into curious bone breaking knots regardless of the grunts of the stiff jointed west. A final super-Gordian knot and the clapping of his hands show that it is over. The customer, as soon as he can collect limbs which seem to have been pulled clean off him, adjourns to one of the basins and is rubbed with a rough glove to take off the old skin. Then the man brings a battered metal bowl ("old bowl, old bowl," is the Turkish proverb for "the old, old story") with soap and a hairbrush of "lyp" (Mecra palm fibre) and scrubs conscientiously for some ten minutes, working with the abandon of a zealous housemaid on the floor, forgetful apparently that the object he is scrubbing is flesh and blood.

Finally he pours warm water from the bowl to wash away the last of the soap, and if he is a large and up to date one, conducts his well scrubbed victim to a cold douche.

Drying takes place in the outer hot room, sundry loin cloths and towels are wrapped about the body, a small towel makes a turban for the head and clean clothes are produced for the feet, which have been dried with great—sometimes inconveniently great—care. A loud clapping of hands announces that the process is over, and the three or four Turks who always seem to be doing nothing zealously in the room crowd round to wish on good health. —London Globe.

BRETTON LASSES

They Show No Regret in Parting With Their Luxurious Tresses.

A correspondent writes from Pontyfrid, Brittany, giving some interesting facts of a "hair market" there. It is noted that in different parts of the moorly crowd there were three or four different purchasers of this commodity, who travel the country for the purpose of attending the fairs and buying the tresses of the peasant girls. They have particularly fine hair and frequently in the greatest abundance. There seemed to be no difficulty in finding possessors of beautiful heads of hair perfectly willing to sell.

"We saw several girls sheared, one after the other, like sheep, and as many more standing ready for the shears with their caps in their hands and their long hair combed out and hanging down to their waists.

"No doubt the reason of the indifference to their tresses on the part of the fair Bretonnes is to be found in the invariable mode which covers every head from childhood upward with close caps, which entirely prevent any part of the hair from being seen and of course as totally conceals the want of it. The money given for the hair is about 20 sous or else a gaudy cotton handkerchief. The purchasers net immense profits by their trips through the country."—Boston Herald.

CRUSHING ROMANCE

"It seems to me," said Battersby, "that we are knocking nearly all the romance and imagination out of life when we commercialize marriage, for what's about what we are doing. I like the good old way of courting, the way that was the classy thing when knights were bold. I like the idea of galloping across the drawbridge and snatching up the girl of my heart and putting her on the saddle before me and galloping away like mad. Wouldn't that suit you?"

"No, it wouldn't," replied the other man. "The girl of my heart weighs 300 pounds."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

IN THE VOTE MART

A member of a certain city council had invested in a ready made suit of clothes and forgot to remove the price tag. A colleague called his attention to it, and he displayed signs of much mental disquietude.

"Were you afraid people would know what you paid?" inquired the colleague.

"No," was the reply. "I was afraid those lobbyists would think it is what I charge."—Washington Star.

Affable Traveller (to neighbor in railway car)—"Your name is very familiar to me. Mr. —?"

Quiet Stranger—"My name is Mozambiquek Qorocotooker. I am a Pole."

Affable Traveller—"Yes; as it isn't your name so you can't find it; I was about to say that your face is very familiar to me."

Quiet Stranger—"Yes; I have been in prison fourteen years. I was discharged this morning."



ADVANCE VICTOR RECORDS

(Now on Sale) FOR FEBRUARY (Now on Sale)

Here are some of the latest and best offerings:

10-inch Double-Sided Records (50c. for the two)	New Red Seal Records. John McCormack, Tenor.
16-62. "I'll Be Home Again." Billy Murray.	64-154. "Dear Little Shamrock." Cherry.
"That Dreamy Barcarolle Tune." Ada Jones.	64-154. "The Lullaby Lullaby." Harry.
"Song of the Chaparral." Nat. M. Wald.	An old-time song by George Hamilton (with orchestra).
10-inch Single-Sided Records (75c. each)	74-204. "Tutu Ye." Purple Label Records.
5307. "Oh, That Moonlight Glide." McGee Fox Trio.	The First Successful Horn Record. Ada Susini, Harpist.
5309. "Dreams, Just Dreams." Bertha Snyder.	12-inch, \$1.50.
5309. "Dreams, Just Dreams." Bertha Snyder.	70-027. "Price-Value-of-Cent." Haroldson.

DID YOU HEAR THE RECORDS BY THE GOLDSTREAM GUARDS BAND? THEY ARE TOO GOOD TO MISS!

Hear these records at the nearest dealer's.

Write for free catalogue of our 3,000 records.

Berliner Gram-o-phone Company, Limited - - Montreal

SOLD IN U.S.A. BY VICTOR TALKING MACHINE CO.

We Have the Largest Stock in the City

VICTOR RED SEAL AND NEW PROCESS DOUBLE-SIDE RECORDS. VISIT OUR NEW GRAMOPHONE PARLORS AND HEAR THEM ON THE VICTROLA. VICTORS AND VICTROLAS \$25 TO \$50. THE IDEAL XMAS GIFT FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY.

The Douglas Company, Limited, Edmonton

FRUGAL DUTCH

Economical in Their Use of the Daily Papers—One Journal Read by Many

One thing visitors to Holland notice, and that is that no one on the streets or in the cars is seen reading a newspaper. Papers are not sold or hawked as they are in England and America. It is only when extremely important events take place and the papers print special "bulletins" that these are sometimes bought in the street. Usually the people content themselves by reading these same bulletins when they are displayed in the windows of cigar shops, booksellers' shops or at the offices of the news.

papers, for the Dutch people consider their reading matter. Many curious ways have been devised to replace the paper and its information. Two, three or more families will combine to subscribe for one paper, which is then paid for by each in turn. The one who gives it first pays a little more than the later readers, and each may keep it for a stipulated time, an hour or perhaps two or three hours or half a day. In this way it is generally only the "head of the house" who gathers in any information. He monopolizes the paper as soon as it comes and keeps it as long as he can. The other members of the family then go without news or are only enriched by the crumbs of knowledge that now and then drop from the lips of paternalism.

Most of the daily papers in Holland are issued in the evening, but some of the more important ones publish morning editions as well. To subscribe for more than one paper is considered a terrible extravagance, and even a "whole" subscription for one family alone is looked upon as a luxury. At the clubs and the "coffee houses," the Dutch equivalent of the American saloon, there are always newspapers in profusion, and very many men do all their reading there, and so save the subscription fees, for they don't count the cost of what they imbibe.

Many cigar shops and sometimes other stores have what they call "de pots" of newspapers, and there you can also "rent" a paper and take it home with you for a certain length of time for very little money indeed.

But the longing for information of the average Dutchman of the middle classes extends far beyond the daily

HOW HE PROVED IT

An Irishman was once serving in a regiment in India. Not liking the climate, Pat tried to evolve a trick by which he could get home. Accordingly he went to the doctor and told him his eyesight was bad. The doctor looked at him for a while and then said: "How can you prove to me that your eyesight is bad?"

Pat looked about the room and at last said: "Well, doctor, do you see that nail upon the wall?"

"Yes," replied the doctor.

"Well, then," said Pat, "I can't."

MIGHT WORK

"Why does a player pick up two hats before he goes to the plate?" "He makes one hat seem lighter. Don't you see?"

"I see. It's a fine scheme. I think I'll try it on the biscuits at our boarding-house."—Pittsburg Post.

NO TEA FOR HIM

The "cup that cheers" had apparently few attractions for Theodore Hook. In his story, Captain Gray, he wrote when describing the heroine: "Ever since this sweet girl had been of an age to live with her devoted parents she had made their breakfast tea—this trashy stuff about which washerwomen are universally solicitous; this strange commodity for which the poor, with ungrudging readiness pay a duty of 800 per cent. for the gratification of giving 6 to 7 shillings a pound for a noxious weed to mix with hot water, in order to render which palatable they pay 30 much more for sugar and milk."—London Chronicle.

HE'LL WASH MADAM'S DISHES

Illinois Man, Advertising for a Wife, is Willing to Make Many

Evansville, Ind., Jan. 16.—Declaring himself willing to wash dishes and to do other household duties, O. H. Brown, of Browns, west of here, may cause wholesale filling of divorce suits in Southern Illinois, if the heads of house do not take upon themselves some of the duties that Brown offers to assume.

Brown is advertising for a wife. He describes himself as being "passably good looking, a widower, not much above 30, with no children. (He says he is willing to milk the cows, do the churning and help wash the dishes if he is not otherwise employed in the meantime.)" In return for three square meals a day.

Electric Restorer for Men

Phosphorus restores every nerve in the body and vitality. It is the proper element; restores weakness and all ills. Phosphorus will be found in many of the best medicines. Sold in all drug stores. The Electric Restorer Co., Ltd., Edinburgh, Ont.

CONDENSED ADVERTISING RATES

15 Words one insertion\$35
 15 words three insertions\$85
 15 words one week\$1.50
 15 words one month\$2.00

Extra words at same rate. No ad accepted for less than 15c.

These rates apply to ads such as Help Wanted, Situations Wanted, Situations Vacant, Board Wanted, Room Wanted, Houses to Rent, Houses for Sale, Articles for Sale, Articles Wanted.

SITUATIONS WANTED.

AN EXPERIENCED PIANO AND organ tuner and repairer requires situation. 18 years experience, active, used to management, sales, bookkeeping, typewriting, advertising. 545 Dufferin street, Toronto.

WANTED TO BUY

FEED AND SALE STABLE—Having purchased the business known as the Queens Ave. Horse Exchange, we are prepared to buy, sell or exchange any class of horses. Also a general feed business. Special attention given to the transit trade.

Queens Avenue Horse Exchange
 J. G. Connell T. M. Brown
 110-116 419 Queens Ave.

TO RENT

TO LET—FURNISHED ROOM 625 Fifteenth, Lady preferred.

TO RENT—COTTAGE IN WEST end, warm building, five rooms; rent \$20 per month. Apply Killen & Culbert, 557 First street.

TO RENT—STORE WEST END, growing location, comfortable building, splendid opening for grocery, family trade, rent \$20 per month. Apply Killen & Culbert, 557 First street.

FOR SALE

SCRIP FOR SALE—WE SELL South African scrip. From delivery. Full information about land open for location. Supply always on hand. Hegler and Satchell, 374 Jasper street, phone 4175 or 4208.

FOR SALE—TWO TAYLOR SAFES in first class condition. Cheap. Apply Bishop, Grant and Devalat.

FOR SALE—THE BEST DRY goods and popular wood. L. D. Pless, corner Third and Athabasca. Best quality. Phone 2158.

POOL AND BILLIARD TABLES—Bowling Alley and Supplies. Barber fixtures and Show cases always on hand. Scott Bros., 236 Jasper west.

FOR SALE—15 LOTS IN HEM-prints—six of them facing St. Albert trail, close to Westmount, only \$150 each. These are the best. Morris Ave., close to Inglewood. Why 20 miles out and buy at the same price. These are offered for a few days at this price and the lots are 45x140 feet.

APPI DUCEY, 818 Nanyo Ave. Phone 4455.

INSURANCE

ANDERSON & SONS—Fire Insurance. Room 5, Crystal Bldg., 42 Jasper Ave. W. Nanyo Avenue. Phone 1269.

VIATY

VIATY—OFFICE 1038 SYNDICATE Ave. Office hours 10 to 12 and from 2 to 4. Phone 2270. Mrs. J. W. Howard, manager.

TURKISH BATHS

CARD OF THANKS TO PAHNS, who liberally donated time in past, am at your service the coming winter, with baths and treatment which gives true satisfaction to all. MADAME D'ARRO, 420 Nanyo Ave., Phone 2034.

ROYAL BATH HOUSE, 440 KINISTON Ave., Edmonton. Turkish, hot and cold baths; all kinds of baths open 9 a. m. to 12 p. m. Rooms to rent by day or week; poolroom in connection with M. Lillie, prop.

OSTEOPATHY

U. C. BLINA—Osteopath treating successfully all curable diseases. No drugs used. 245 Jasper Ave. West. Hours: 9 to 5 and 6 to 9 p. m.

R. C. GHISTLEY, Osteopathic Physician, National College of Osteopathy, graduates of Los Angeles college of Osteopathy. Licensed to practice by the Medical Board of Washington and the Osteopathic Board of Minnesota. Office 9-11 Alberta block, 427 West 34th. Hours 9 a. m. to 6 p. m., and by appointment.

Earl Grey once complimented Sir Henry on some of his testimonials. "I say, my dear fellow," he remarked on coming to a most elaborate one, "this is the best testimonial I ever read in my life."

"I am very pleased, indeed, to hear your opinion of it," Sir Henry replied. "I wrote it myself."

"What's that you're saying? What do you mean?" asked Earl Grey in astonishment.

"This is what I mean," Sir Henry answered. "If a man is not intelligent enough to write a testimonial in his own favor and energy enough to stand over a friend till he signs it, he's not fit for the position I aspire to."

LEGAL CARDS

RUTHERFORD, JAMIESON & GRANT, Barristers, Solicitors, Notaries. Hon. A. C. Rutherford, F. C. Jamieson, Chas. H. Grant. Edmonton. 100-102, 104, 106, 108, 110, 112, 114, 116, 118, 120, 122, 124, 126, 128, 130, 132, 134, 136, 138, 140, 142, 144, 146, 148, 150, 152, 154, 156, 158, 160, 162, 164, 166, 168, 170, 172, 174, 176, 178, 180, 182, 184, 186, 188, 190, 192, 194, 196, 198, 200, 202, 204, 206, 208, 210, 212, 214, 216, 218, 220, 222, 224, 226, 228, 230, 232, 234, 236, 238, 240, 242, 244, 246, 248, 250, 252, 254, 256, 258, 260, 262, 264, 266, 268, 270, 272, 274, 276, 278, 280, 282, 284, 286, 288, 290, 292, 294, 296, 298, 300, 302, 304, 306, 308, 310, 312, 314, 316, 318, 320, 322, 324, 326, 328, 330, 332, 334, 336, 338, 340, 342, 344, 346, 348, 350, 352, 354, 356, 358, 360, 362, 364, 366, 368, 370, 372, 374, 376, 378, 380, 382, 384, 386, 388, 390, 392, 394, 396, 398, 400, 402, 404, 406, 408, 410, 412, 414, 416, 418, 420, 422, 424, 426, 428, 430, 432, 434, 436, 438, 440, 442, 444, 446, 448, 450, 452, 454, 456, 458, 460, 462, 464, 466, 468, 470, 472, 474, 476, 478, 480, 482, 484, 486, 488, 490, 492, 494, 496, 498, 500, 502, 504, 506, 508, 510, 512, 514, 516, 518, 520, 522, 524, 526, 528, 530, 532, 534, 536, 538, 540, 542, 544, 546, 548, 550, 552, 554, 556, 558, 560, 562, 564, 566, 568, 570, 572, 574, 576, 578, 580, 582, 584, 586, 588, 590, 592, 594, 596, 598, 600, 602, 604, 606, 608, 610, 612, 614, 616, 618, 620, 622, 624, 626, 628, 630, 632, 634, 636, 638, 640, 642, 644, 646, 648, 650, 652, 654, 656, 658, 660, 662, 664, 666, 668, 670, 672, 674, 676, 678, 680, 682, 684, 686, 688, 690, 692, 694, 696, 698, 700, 702, 704, 706, 708, 710, 712, 714, 716, 718, 720, 722, 724, 726, 728, 730, 732, 734, 736, 738, 740, 742, 744, 746, 748, 750, 752, 754, 756, 758, 760, 762, 764, 766, 768, 770, 772, 774, 776, 778, 780, 782, 784, 786, 788, 790, 792, 794, 796, 798, 800, 802, 804, 806, 808, 810, 812, 814, 816, 818, 820, 822, 824, 826, 828, 830, 832, 834, 836, 838, 840, 842, 844, 846, 848, 850, 852, 854, 856, 858, 860, 862, 864, 866, 868, 870, 872, 874, 876, 878, 880, 882, 884, 886, 888, 890, 892, 894, 896, 898, 900, 902, 904, 906, 908, 910, 912, 914, 916, 918, 920, 922, 924, 926, 928, 930, 932, 934, 936, 938, 940, 942, 944, 946, 948, 950, 952, 954, 956, 958, 960, 962, 964, 966, 968, 970, 972, 974, 976, 978, 980, 982, 984, 986, 988, 990, 992, 994, 996, 998, 1000.

ARIEFF & LANDRY—Barristers, Advocates, Notaries. Offices: Gary Block, Edmonton. Expert on location. Money to loan. H. H. Landry, 100-102, 104, 106, 108, 110, 112, 114, 116, 118, 120, 122, 124, 126, 128, 130, 132, 134, 136, 138, 140, 142, 144, 146, 148, 150, 152, 154, 156, 158, 160, 162, 164, 166, 168, 170, 172, 174, 176, 178, 180, 182, 184, 186, 188, 190, 192, 194, 196, 198, 200, 202, 204, 206, 208, 210, 212, 214, 216, 218, 220, 222, 224, 226, 228, 230, 232, 234, 236, 238, 240, 242, 244, 246, 248, 250, 252, 254, 256, 258, 260, 262, 264, 266, 268, 270, 272, 274, 276, 278, 280, 282, 284, 286, 288, 290, 292, 294, 296, 298, 300, 302, 304, 306, 308, 310, 312, 314, 316, 318, 320, 322, 324, 326, 328, 330, 332, 334, 336, 338, 340, 342, 344, 346, 348, 350, 352, 354, 356, 358, 360, 362, 364, 366, 368, 370, 372, 374, 376, 378, 380, 382, 384, 386, 388, 390, 392, 394, 396, 398, 400, 402, 404, 406, 408, 410, 412, 414, 416, 418, 420, 422, 424, 426, 428, 430, 432, 434, 436, 438, 440, 442, 444, 446, 448, 450, 452, 454, 456, 458, 460, 462, 464, 466, 468, 470, 472, 474, 476, 478, 480, 482, 484, 486, 488, 490, 492, 494, 496, 498, 500, 502, 504, 506, 508, 510, 512, 514, 516, 518, 520, 522, 524, 526, 528, 530, 532, 534, 536, 538, 540, 542, 544, 546, 548, 550, 552, 554, 556, 558, 560, 562, 564, 566, 568, 570, 572, 574, 576, 578, 580, 582, 584, 586, 588, 590, 592, 594, 596, 598, 600, 602, 604, 606, 608, 610, 612, 614, 616, 618, 620, 622, 624, 626, 628, 630, 632, 634, 636, 638, 640, 642, 644, 646, 648, 650, 652, 654, 656, 658, 660, 662, 664, 666, 668, 670, 672, 674, 676, 678, 680, 682, 684, 686, 688, 690, 692, 694, 696, 698, 700, 702, 704, 706, 708, 710, 712, 714, 716, 718, 720, 722, 724, 726, 728, 730, 732, 734, 736, 738, 740, 742, 744, 746, 748, 750, 752, 754, 756, 758, 760, 762, 764, 766, 768, 770, 772, 774, 776, 778, 780, 782, 784, 786, 788, 790, 792, 794, 796, 798, 800, 802, 804, 806, 808, 810, 812, 814, 816, 818, 820, 822, 824, 826, 828, 830, 832, 834, 836, 838, 840, 842, 844, 846, 848, 850, 852, 854, 856, 858, 860, 862, 864, 866, 868, 870, 872, 874, 876, 878, 880, 882, 884, 886, 888, 890, 892, 894, 896, 898, 900, 902, 904, 906, 908, 910, 912, 914, 916, 918, 920, 922, 924, 926, 928, 930, 932, 934, 936, 938, 940, 942, 944, 946, 948, 950, 952, 954, 956, 958, 960, 962, 964, 966, 968, 970, 972, 974, 976, 978, 980, 982, 984, 986, 988, 990, 992, 994, 996, 998, 1000.

JAWSON, HYNDMAN & HYNDMAN—Advocates, Notaries, etc. Edmonton, Alta. Money to loan on real estate. Office: McDougall Bldg. H. H. Hyndman.

LAVELL & ALLISON—BARRISTERS, Solicitors, Notaries, etc. Chambers, Strathcona, Alta. John R. Lavelle, W. B. Allison, N. C. W. Johnson.

EMERY, NEWELL, FORD, BOLTON & MOUNT, Barristers, Solicitors, Notaries, etc. Edmonton, Alta. E. C. Emery, C. F. Newell, Frank Ford, K. C. S. Bolton, C. F. Mount, H. C. H. Robertson, Strathcona, Bldg., McDougall Avenue.

ROBERTSON, DICKSON & MACDONALD—Barristers and Solicitors, Edmonton and St. Saskatchewan. Office: 13 Jasper Ave. E. Money to loan. H. C. Robertson, S. A. Dickson and J. M. Macdonald.

E. B. EDWARDS, C.K.—Barrister and Solicitor, Norwood Block, Edmonton.

SHORT, CROSS, BIGGAR & GOWAN—Barristers, Solicitors, Notaries, etc. Offices: Merchant Bank Bldg. Money to loan. Wm. Short, K. C. Cross, H. C. Robertson, K. C. Biggar, Hector Gowan.

SHORT, WOODS, BIGGAR & COLLISON—Barristers, Solicitors, Notaries, Merchants. Law Building, Edmonton, Wm. Short, K. C. W. Woods, K. C. O. M. Biggar, J. T. J. Collison.

H. A. DICKEY—Barrister, Solicitor, Notary Public. Room 104, Windsor Block, Edmonton, Alta. Phone 1295.

E. S. McQUAD, Barrister, Solicitor, Notary Public, Gray's Bldg., 124 McDougall Ave. Phone 4224. Edmonton, Alta. Money to loan.

UNDERTAKERS

McKENNA & SONS—454 Nanyo Ave., Edmonton, Alta. Phone 1639 or Ambulance Service.

H. L. SEYMOUR—DOMINION Land Surveyor, Civil Engineer, 205 Windsor Block, Phone 2413.

AUDITORS

NASH & SOARS—Auditors, Assessors, Liquidators and Receivers. 203-4 Windsor Block.

ANDREW H. ALLAN—AUDITOR, Accountant and Assignee, Receiver, Trustee, Adjuster, Liquidator. A commissioner for taking oaths. An official auditor for Alberta. 38 Galt Block, Edmonton. Phone 4432.

ARCHITECTS

JAMES G. GIBBS—Registered Architect, 141 Jasper Ave. West. Edmonton. Phone 1561; P. O. Box 825. R. Percy Barnard, F.R.A.C. A.A.A. C. Lionel Gibbs, M.S.A. A.A.A.

PHYSICIANS

A. R. MUNROE, M.D.C.M. (McGill). Physician and Surgeon. Office: 259 Jasper West. Residence: 13 McDougall Court. Office Phone: 430; Home Phone: 430.

BUSINESS CARDS

MRS. MOSHER'S EMPLOYMENT Bureau. For women and girls. 617 Nanyo Avenue. Conscientious and careful attention guaranteed every applicant. Phone 4337. 42-502

Y. L. APPLER and SONS, F.R.A.C. The Old Country of competent house-keeper who desires a pre-paid passage to a situation in Edmonton. Who wants one?

THE NANYO TRADING CO. Auctioneers, 341 Nanyo Ave. Phone 1028; furniture sales a specialty.

DISTRIBUTORS, LIMITED, Manufacturers' agents, Commission Merchants, warehousemen; consignments solicited and prompt return made. P. O. Drawer 193, Edmonton. Alta. Telephone 1528. 755 Fourth St. Track connections with all rail roads.

PHONE 2406, RELIABLE MESSENGERS, 241 Nanyo Ave. Local delivery.

OUTFITTERS—DAVIES CO. Camp outfitters, outdoor purveyors complete outfits and supplies for surveyors, sportsmen, prospectors, mountaineers and others. Free return made on order. 52 McDougall Ave. West of Jasper.

ST. GEO. JELLET—REGISTRAR, births, marriages and deaths; phone 1561. 344 Jasper Ave., Edmonton. Alta. Agent for "Royal" Quebec and "Commercial Union" fire insurance companies. Canada Company.

WESTERN CARTAGE CO. 28 Fourth St. phone 1538. Furniture, pianos, safes and freight of all kinds handled by efficient staff. Quick men; light express delivery work.

REAL ESTATE

A FEW GOOD LOTS IN BLOCK 34, 27, and 28 Inglewood, at \$300 each, on good terms. WANTED—TWO GOOD LOTS IN BLOCK 27, 28, 45, 46, or 48 Inglewood.

REAL ESTATE

ROBERT TEGLER, Realty and Financial Broker, 318 Jasper Avenue, E., Edmonton.

CHEAP BUY IN NORVAL, On Ninth street, 3 50-foot lots \$200 each, one-third cash.

JUST 300 FEET FROM ALBERTA Avenue I have two lots which makes the cheapest buy going in Norwood. Only \$150 for each lot.

INGLEWOOD—THAT RAPIDLY growing suburb, accessible by cars next spring. One lot \$255, terms. There is in block five and close to car terminal.

GOOD BUY IN GROSSET PARK street block 47. Only \$300.

WHAT OFFERS FOR FIVE LOTS in North Inglewood, for five lots in two lots on Ninth street, north of Clark. Only \$950 cash.

LOT ON TENTH, \$900. THREE FINE BUSINESS LOTS on Fraser street, close to business thoroughfare, \$1200 each.

TWO LOTS SOUTH OF CLARK street, on Syndicate Avenue \$1200 cash.

DOUBLE CORNER, TWELFTH street, \$300.

FOUR LOTS ON FRASER, CLOSE to Market \$4500.

STRATHCONA INVESTMENT CO. We make a Specialty of Farm Lands. 235 Whyte Ave. East, Strathcona, Edmonton. Office 1230 30th.

Residence Phone 2569. We now have some exceptionally good buys on our list. The following are exceptional bargains.

140 ACRES, 20 MILES FROM EDMONTON; considerable more than half open land, soil the very best, a fine creek with water the year around, an exceptionally good house, other buildings, etc. The land is noted for having water of the best and purest to be had. Two new barns, etc. If you want land within easy reach of Edmonton for growing, mixed farming or stock, we don't believe you can equal this. Price \$14.50 per acre, on good terms.

320 ACRES 10 MILES FROM EDMONTON, soil the very best, more than half open land, new railroad will run across the next section and this will double the price of this land. 1 mile of creek, water of the best and purest to be had. Two new barns, etc. If you want land within easy reach of Edmonton for growing, mixed farming or stock, we don't believe you can equal this. Price \$14.50 per acre, on good terms.

STRATHCONA INVESTMENT CO. PHONE 1637. THE LOYAL LEGION INVESTMENT CO. 240 Jasper Avenue East. REAL ESTATE BROKERS AND FINANCIAL AGENTS: 240 JASPER AVENUE EAST. WHITE PROPERTY OF A.A.L. descriptions for sale, 40th, trade, etc.

GOOD BUY—LOT IN NORWOOD, near Boulevard 4849. Terms.

WANTED—TITLE TO LOT IN Inglewood or thoroughfare in exchange for suburban property.

TO RENT—TO BE READY FOR occupancy in a few weeks, a new fully equipped house, seven basement, 7 rooms—two blocks from car line.

J. J. TULL, REAL ESTATE. Phone 2073. 430 Nanyo Ave. TWO LOTS ONLY HALF A BLOCK FROM NORWOOD, each for \$75 each. One-third cash. This is a bargain.

SIX-ROOMED, COTTAGE, AND CHURCH lot on Nanyo Ave. for only \$800 cash.

LOT ON SYNDICATE AVENUE near Jasper for \$100. Terms arranged.

HALF-ACRE IN FAIRVIEW FOR \$950.

A DOUBLE CORNER IN WEST-ward, on Second street for \$800.

I HAVE A CLIENT WHO wishes to exchange a good section of land for a house and lot in east end of city.

I HAVE SEVERAL GOOD MODERN houses in all parts of the city. Some excellent values will be found in my list.

KILLEN & GILBERT, 559 First Street. THREE MODERN HOUSES in west end; eight roomed house \$580 near Jasper avenue on car line; eight roomed house on Inglewood, \$520; five roomed cottage on View Lot, \$550; these can all be bought for cash.

A GOOD DOUBLE CORNER IN Block 9, Norwood for \$800.00 cash. Lots 29 and 30.

H. MILTON MARTIN, 42 Jasper Avenue East. REAL ESTATE, INSURANCE, ETC. SEVEN ROOMED HOUSE, IN Delta, near Alberta Avenue. Water and light 1500, \$200 cash, balance easy.

SIX ROOMED HOUSE, OTTAWA near corner to Jasper, only \$800.

LOT ON SIXTEENTH STREET, between Jasper and Victoria, \$2500.

SEVERAL GOOD BUYS IN NORWOOD, etc.

THREE SMALL HOUSES FOR rent.

NOTICE

Mrs. J. C. Cook has left my home Dec. 17, 1910, and I will not be responsible for any debts contracted by her.

J. C. COOK, 1157 Fifth St.

REAL ESTATE

SCRIP SOUTH AFRICAN SCRIP—J. C. Bugge & Co., 2 Windsor Block, Phone 291.

FOR RENT—SMALL FURNISHED house; modern, in west end. Moderate rent.

WATSON & CO., 156 Jasper Avenue West.

THE CANADIAN INVESTMENT CO., LTD. 30 Jasper Ave. West.

1-TWO OF THE BEST VIEW lots in Garneau, \$2,500.

2-ROOM HOUSE IN WEST end, fully modern, \$1,200.

3-GOOD MODERN HOUSE TO exchange for farm land.

4-SEVERAL SNAPS ON FIRST street.

5-WE HAVE THE LARGEST list of farming land in the city.

6-WE HAVE A BUYER FOR A house in Great East.

NEWS OF THE CITY

Building Inspector Cottrell is still on the sick list.

Dr. Whizlaw has sufficiently recovered from his illness to resume his duties as medical officer of health.

The bulk of the capital estimates for the year will be ready for presentation to the council tomorrow night.

The directors of the Edmonton exhibition association will hold their regular meeting this evening at the association offices.

The ladies of McDougall Church will give a chicken pie supper next Monday evening from six to eight in the new church basement.

Com. Bouillon is down with a severe attack of pleurisy. It is impossible that he will be able to resume his duties for sometime to come.

The new reading room at the Y. W. C. A. will be opened on Wednesday evening. The honorary president, Mrs. Buleva, will deliver an address.

Rev. Charles Stewart of St. Paul's Church, Winnipeg, will deliver a lecture on "Napoleon the Great" in the Robertson Presbyterian Church this evening.

The Edmonton trades and labor council will hold their annual meeting in the grades hall, Fourth street, this evening, when election of officers will take place.

The funeral of the four-year-old daughter of J. R. Poops, 525 Nanyaw avenue, will be held this afternoon at two o'clock from the family residence to the Edmonton cemetery.

The annual meeting of the City Hospital will be held in the city council chamber one week from this evening. The annual reports will be received and three directors appointed for the ensuing year.

The death occurred at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Chisholm, 256 Fifth street, of their son, John Alexander, aged 5 years, 1 month and 7 days. Funeral will take place Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

On Tuesday last, at Bardo, Alberta, R. Johnson, contractor, of Edmonton, and Miss Sofia Immerslund, also of Edmonton, were united in marriage by Rev. T. E. Kauden, Mr. and Mrs. Johnson will reside in Edmonton—Holted Herald.

The gas unit at the power house will be ready for operation by the middle of February according to the announcement made to the Capital this morning by Engineer Deewester, who has been engaged by the city to make change of the gas plant.

The board of license commissioners will hold a meeting in the council chamber at the city hall tomorrow morning at ten o'clock. At this meeting the Grand Central case, where a man was found dead in the lavatory two weeks ago, will be gone into.

The report of the council on the inquiry into civic departments was not ready for consideration until Tuesday of next week. Several of the departments have not yet been investigated by the council, and it will not be until Wednesday at the earliest that the enquiry will be resumed.

A new laundry building is to be erected by the Edmonton Laundry company on First street, between C.N.R. tracks and Peace Avenue at a cost of \$1000. The building will be a frame construction on brick concrete foundation. It will be located on lot 109, block 1, Hudson Bay reserve. Excavation will commence immediately.

John McDougall Fielder, son of John Fielder of Poplar lake, was killed to death while attending to horses on his father's farm yesterday. He received severe abdominal injuries which resulted in almost instantaneous death. The deceased was 22 years of age. A number of the family are away from the district, and the funeral arrangements cannot be made until their return.

AT THE EMPIRE.

The play for tonight at the Empire Theatre will be the English farce "The Private Secretary," which will be given an elaborate production by the clever Summers Stock company. As Benson Cartmole, Mr. Summers keeps the audience in an uproar from start to finish and he is ably assisted by W. E. Blake and Rev. Robt. Spaulding, who is laughable in the extreme. The supporting cast including Michel Summers, Herbert Light, Alma Viva, Grace Whitaker, W. C. Morality, John Murray, Frank Davis, and Harry Dowling are all excellent and add a tower of strength to the production. The vaudeville will introduce new specialties between the acts.

Harrisburg, Penn., Jan. 16.—The classic statues which George G. Barnard executed in marble for the main entrance of the senate capital are to be draped. Objections to the figures had been made.

DENOMINATIONAL

The annual meeting of the congregation of Christ Church will be held in the church tomorrow evening at eight o'clock.

The ladies aid of Robertson Presbyterian Church meets this afternoon at three o'clock. A delegation from the foreign mission. Presbyterians will be present at the meeting.

FRATERNAL

A practice of the Oddfellows joint degree teams will be held on Tuesday evening in their hall on asper avenue.

The degree team of the Rebekah branch of the Oddfellows went to Fort Saskatchewan today. They will institute a new lodge of the ladies' branch of the order there tonight at which a banquet and hall will follow.

SOCIAL

Mrs. Buleva will receive on Tuesday this week from two to four.

The 19th Alberta Dragoons will hold a dance in the Separate school hall this evening.

The Sons of Scotland, Black Watch Camp, will hold a dance in the Separate school hall tomorrow evening.

The Sons of England are holding another Cinderella dance in the Separate school hall on Friday, January 20th. Dancing from 8 to 12.

Mrs. L. F. Clarry and Miss Clarry, 483 Twelfth street, will receive on Friday afternoon, January 20th, from three to six for the first time since coming to this city.

Mrs. Walter W. Hutton will receive at her residence 1305 Peace Avenue, corner Fourteenth street, tomorrow afternoon and afterwards on the first Wednesday of each month.

THE WEATHER

Winnipeg, Jan. 16.—The weather has moderated somewhat in Alberta but has continued fine and very cold throughout Saskatchewan and Manitoba.

Forecast.—All west, fine today and moderating a little; light local snow on Tuesday.

Edmonton, cloudy	4	10
Kamloops, cloudy	4	0
Calgary, clear	12	0
Lethbridge, clear	35	0
Battleford, clear	18	0
Regina, cloudy	24	0
Montreal, cloudy	12	0
Moosonee, cloudy	9	41
Winnipeg, fair	12	26
Port Arthur, clear	2	20

BURNS' SUPPER.

The Edmonton Caledonian society is giving its annual Burns' anniversary supper in the Separate school hall, Third street, on Wednesday evening, January 25th. A special programme has been prepared this year and the event promises to be one of the most entertaining ever held in the city.

C. P. R. PLANS

Montreal, Jan. 16.—While no announcement has yet been made, it is understood that the Canadian Pacific will do a lot of work in the northwest this year.

The double track to Brandon will be completed and a new line north into Strathcona from Sedgewick a distance of about ninety miles, will be built.

PRISONERS QUARTERS BAD

St. Catharines, Ont., Jan. 16.—In his report to the Police Commissioners at their inaugural meeting to-day, Chief Groom complained strongly of the unsanitary condition of police headquarters, where the cells for women and men are all contained in one large room. Mayor McBride has already suggested that the city council move to remedy the nuisance.

"ROD" ASHBAUGH DEAD

Every old Klondiker in the city and district will be interested in the following item which appears in the Dawson Weekly News, under date of December 30th:

"Rodrick L. Ashbaugh, member of the Yukon council, was found dead beside his bed at his home on Harper street. Mr. Ashbaugh was the dean of the Dawson bar. He had been in the Yukon since the early days of the Klondike camp and was one of the best known men in the country. At the last election he was elected member of the Yukon council for the Bonanza district. He had engaged extensively in mining operations and had thrown in thousands of dollars in work near Dawson. Mr. Ashbaugh formerly lived in Winnipeg. He leaves a family in St. Paul."

NEWS FROM THE SISTER CITY

STRATHCONA BUYS 20 ACRES FOR PARK

Property Ideally Located Purchased from Strathcona Exhibition Association for \$37,000—Property Assessed Four Years Ago at \$80,000

Strathcona, Jan. 16.—Saturday afternoon the deal was completed by which the city becomes owner of the exceptionally well situated park property twenty acres in extent, six blocks south of Whyte avenue on Main street. The option taken on the property three months ago by Mayor Duggan and the council of 1910 expired on the 14th of this month, and since the expenditure was authorized in no uncertain fashion by the ratepayers in the recent civic elections, Mayor Davies and the new council made it their first business to see that provisions were carried out for the purchase on the date named.

The park now owned by the city has for years been the property of the Strathcona Industrial Exhibition association, Ltd. It was the directorate of this association which tendered the council of 1910 an option on the property at a price of \$35,000 with accrued taxes. Saturday morning the directors met and agreed to abide by the terms of the option providing the money was delivered at the stated time. The agreement was closed later in the day and signed by Mayor Davies and Secretary-Treasurer Cox for the city and by President Richards and Secretary Baines for the association.

Park Purpose Only.

Under the provisions of this contract the municipality is to maintain the property for no other purpose than a park and if at any future time it is considered advisable to dispose of the land a similar area for park purposes must be purchased some where within easy distance from the main section of the city and south of Whyte avenue. The purchase price amounts to about \$37,000, there being \$2,000 arrears in taxes. This sum was borrowed in a temporary loan from the bank until such a time as the money was authorized to be paid. Four years ago the property was assessed at \$80,000 and at sub-division prices is estimated to be worth that sum at the present time.

The exhibition association is now composed of forty-one shareholders who on the 15th hold the equal shares of the original issue. As some of these shares were purchased at comparatively low prices there are a number of the members who realize a handsome profit from the transaction. A meeting of the shareholders is to be held on January 24th at which the money will be paid over to the city and the association will continue and there is already talk of holding a big day of sports in the city on July 14 next.

The agricultural grounds, as the park has been known, will be an asset to which the city may point with pride. In the twenty acres there is an admirable athletic field and a half mile race course which with little repairing will be one of the best in the district. A board fence surrounds the entire park and there are a few good buildings located on the grounds which with additions and improvements can be made very serviceable for recreation purposes. With the street railway extension from Main street south which will undoubtedly be made before many seasons the park should become the most popular place for sports grounds in the Twin Cities.

Strathcona Locals.

Although the fear of fire was perhaps in the minds of the majority of citizens during the extremely cold weather of last week, when stores and furnaces were stocked to red-hot intensity day and night, there was a remarkably absence of fires. Saturday night the brigade got their first run in weeks in response to an alarm rung in from Waterdale shortly after eleven o'clock. The outbreak proved to be a slight one, the damage being confined to the destruction of a small chicken house belonging to Mr. H. H. Blake. The blaze, which originated from a stove, was in close proximity to a number of frame buildings and only the absence of wind prevented a serious conflagration taking place. Owing to the heavy fog that filled the valley and threw the glare of the fire on the smoke above in a peculiar manner, it was thought that a big fire was in progress on the flats and a large crowd

POISON IN HIS LUNCH

Wife is Suspected—She too, is Taken Ill Several Hours After her Arrest

Pittsburg, Jan. 16.—Mrs. G. M. Strobacher, wife of a grain elevator's superintendent, who was poisoned with strychnine under peculiar circumstances Saturday, is a patient in the hospital here, and, according to physicians, is suffering from the same poison.

POLICE COURT.

A quartet of inebriates aired their misanthropic views on the city magistrate this morning. Three of them returned to the freezer and one was granted freedom at the price for five simoleons.

"I wasn't really drunk, sir, I just had a few cranks sor," said number one who was picked up at 11:30 Saturday night trying to jump a car in the shadow of a Chinese laundry to the alarm of the mongolians. "Were you under the influence of liquor?" "Well sor, you see sor, I was, but I wasn't drunk." "Four and costs."

No. 2 and 3 were mutually inclined when they were gathered in but under the influence of the law they quailed. "Lead kindly light" they sang in unison but it proved an expensive leading. Five each.

No. 5 submitted gracefully. He was experienced. "Yes, I'm guilty. I was just plain drunk" he said. The magistrate looked grateful. "Five dollars and costs. You were drunk on the Sabbath. That costs an extra dollar."

"He had money and he would not pay," said a witness in the trial of Mr. Warak on a charge of vagrancy. "I've every one in Edmonton, who had money as much as their debts were sent to jail, there would not be many people left in Edmonton" replied the magistrate.

The charge was brought against him by the United Aids who allege that he is a well known vag. Witnesses stated that his favorite places for doing nothing were the C.N.R. depot and the I.M.C.A. His case was adjourned till this afternoon.

S. O. S. DANCE.

The second dance of the season under the auspices of the Black Watch camp No. 202 will be held in the Separate school hall on Tuesday evening the 17th January. Their first dance first dance held last November was voted by all present an unqualified success. The amusement committee feel confident, that they will manage to keep up this reputation and are trying if possible to go one better. Light refreshments and fruit will be served during the evening. Strangers and visitors will be most welcome. Sloans orchestra will be in attendance. All are welcome. Dance starts at 8 o'clock.

LADIES OF MACCABEES

Despite the extremely low temperature of Thursday night a goodly number of the Ladies of the Maccabees gathered at Mechanics' hall in regular review. The officers for 1911 were installed by Mrs. Marie M. Trelle in her usual impressive manner. She was assisted by Miss Mary I. Olmstead as lady of ceremonies, and Captains Marion Mackay and her husband, Miss Louise Trelle presided at the piano. The following represent the official family of Edmonton Hive No. 1, L. O. T. M.:

Past Commander—Mary Messier. Commander—Grace Hook. Lieut. Commander—Christie Stewart. Finance Auditor—Minerva Dalling. Record Keeper—Josephine H. Deslites.

Chaplain—Margaret A. Haslett. Lady of Arms—Sarah S. Shell. Sergeant—Ada Chapman. Sentinel—Ida B. Maine. Picket—J. Ethel Olmstead. Official Prompter—Louisa Robinson. Pianist—Mary I. Olmstead. Captain of the Guard—Marion Mackay. First Color Bearer—Bernice C. Stewart. Second Color Bearer—Mary E. T. Hodge.

First Ensign—Kate May Aitken. Second Ensign—Ruby E. McAlpine. Musical Director—C. A. Magill. The members of the quartet and guard will be aided at the next regular review. The Maccabees Needle club will meet at the home of Mrs. Messier, 520 Second street Wednesday afternoon, January 18th. Here a strong prize offer and grand drawing will be arranged for the first six months of 1911.

A pleasing event of the last review was the presentation of a gold emblem pin of the order to Mrs. Trelle, the installing officer. A set of sterling silver teaspoons to Mrs. Messier and a set of silver spoons to Mrs. Stewart and a set of nine cut glass tumblers to Mrs. Deslites, the record keeper.

CHIEF OF POLICE LANCEY RECEIVES SAD MESSAGE

Chief of Police Lancey received the sad news yesterday morning of the death of his father, Mr. C. D. Lancey of Montreal. The deceased gentleman had been suffering from paralysis for two years past. He was an inspector of police in Montreal for many years and had been a member of the constabulary of that city for thirty years prior to his retirement eight years ago. In early life Mr. C. D. Lancey served with the 101st Light Horse in India, retiring from that regiment with the rank of sergeant. He was subsequently an officer in the Bombay water police, and joined the Montreal force thirty eight years ago. He was in his seventy-seventh year at the time of his death.

The funeral will take place tomorrow in Montreal.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

A rather large deal in suburban property was concluded on Saturday by Moser and Ryder, when they sold 20 lots in Inglewood, directly adjoining the Grant estate on the north, to local interests for \$10,000.

The property is a portion of the 100 lots in Inglewood which are controlled by Moser and Ryder.

Think This Over

This Offer Should Gain the Confidence of the Most Skeptical.

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A most scientific, common-sense treatment is Rexall's, which is as clean as candy. Their active principle is a recent scientific discovery that is odorless, colorless and pleasant in action, and particularly agreeable in every way. This ingredient does not cause diarrhoea, nausea, flatulence, griping or any inconvenience whatever. Rexall's are particularly good for children, aged and delicate people.

If you suffer from chronic or habitual constipation, or the associate or dependent chronic ailments, we urge you to try Rexall's. Order at our risk. Remember you can get them in Edmonton only at our store. 12 tablets to cents; 30 tablets, 25 cents; the Rexall Store. A. Archibald.

ANNUAL MEETING.

The annual meeting of the City Hospital will be held in the Council Chamber of the City Hall on Monday, January 23rd, at 3:30 p.m. for the receiving of reports and for the election of directors.

GEORGE H. ADAMS, Secretary City Hospital.

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